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Has No Aversion To Study

NHA TRANG, Vietnam (AP) — Col. Robert B. Rheault's successor as commander of the Green Berets in Vietnam said today he would not object to a congressional investigation of the case against Rheault and seven other Special Forces men accused with him of murdering a Vietnamese man.

"Congress has a right to know what we do—we work for Congress," said Col. Alexander Lemberes, 43.

A civilian attorney for one of the eight accused men, Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr. of Jefferson, S.C., called Monday for a congressional investigation of the mysterious case. He charged that Middleton was being "sacrificed" for political reasons and implied that the Army was covering up for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Lemberes, of Sparks, Nev., took command of the 5th Special Forces Group in June when Rheault, six other Green Beret officers, and a sergeant were arrested. They are being held in the Long Binh stockade, north of Saigon, while the Army decides whether to bring them to trial on charges of conspiring in the murder of an unidentified Vietnamese.

The Vietnamese is believed to have been exposed as a double agent working for the Americans and the Communists. Informed military sources said Monday his killing was an assigned "military mission," and Middleton's civilian attorney, George W. Gregory of Cheraw, S.C., said "the CIA was very gravely involved."

Lemberes said in an interview that he could not understand the manner in which U.S. Army authorities had handled the case, although he conceded that "they have the facts and figures," and he does not.

Meanwhile, Gregory awaited a decision on his petition for the immediate release from custody of Middleton. The attorney contends that the detention of the men while the Army makes up its mind whether to try them is illegal.

U.S. officials in Saigon familiar with the case said they felt Gregory "tended to exaggerate" in his charges against the military's conduct of the case. One of these sources denied that the CIA was involved.

"He can say almost anything he wants to with impunity. The Army is in a predicament in the case because of all the publicity, and it wouldn't touch him no matter what he says."

Civilian Casualties From Raid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lebanese authorities said today Israeli planes killed four persons and wounded three Monday in three villages and several military posts in the Mt. Hermon area of southeast Lebanon. Beirut newspapers put the loss at 8 dead and 21 wounded.

The Beirut government sent the United Nations a complaint against "indiscriminate napalm bombing of civilians."

"This treacherous attack against some of the frontline villages demonstrates Israel's policy of aggression," said acting Premier Rashid Karame.

"The incident only increases the determination of the Lebanese to defend their territory and sovereignty against all dangers."

A communiqué, issued by the Palestine Armed Struggle Command, said three guerrillas were killed and seven wounded in the Israeli air strikes against commando bases Monday. It claimed that two Israeli planes were shot down by ground fire and fell into Israeli territory.

The Israelis reported seven Arab guerrilla camps hit in the 30-minute air raid and said all planes returned safely. A communiqué said the attack was in retaliation for 21 "terrorist acts carried out from Lebanese territory" in July.

Lebanon said the Israeli planes used napalm bombs. A spokesman in Beirut said the villages of Chouba, Shwaya and Hammam were hit.

The air strike into Lebanon followed four days of Israeli air attacks on Jordan, on the eastern front.

Meanwhile, a Beirut newspaper reported that two rival guerrilla groups, the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front and the Syrian-backed Al Saika organization, clashed around the southern Lebanese town of Hasbaya recently. Four members of the Iraqi group were reportedly killed.



Angry Young Man

Father James Groppi, right, and two other men were arrested, including the man on the left, for allegedly blocking the entrance to the Allen-Bradley Co. plant in Milwaukee. Eleven

demonstrators marched in front of the entrance protesting "plant discrimination against all minority groups."

(UPI)

Cut in Research Funds Supported by Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today "it would be a healthy thing to break the umbilical cord" between the Pentagon and research at the nation's colleges and universities.

He made the comment in praising an amendment by Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to cut \$45.6 million for social science research from the \$20 billion military procurement authorization bill.

It looks like a reasonable amendment," Mansfield said, adding he has long been opposed to the Pentagon sponsoring "research in other fields which should be properly handled by other departments."

Fulbright's amendment scheduled to be voted on later in the day is aimed specifically at "think tanks" supported by Pentagon funds.

"I think a few of these 'think tanks' should be less dependent on military funds and also these colleges and universities," Mansfield said. "I think it would be healthy to break the umbilical cord between the two," he added.

School Board Meeting Set For Tonight

The Sedalia School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Board of Education office with several items on the agenda.

Bids will be opened for tuning pianos, replacing old window shades, and purchasing stools for the new biology lab built this summer.

Decisions should be made as to who will furnish the driver's education cars this school year and whether the tuition rate will be raised for out-district students.

Course fees will probably be set and a decision on reinvestment of funds in U.S. Treasury notes will be made.

Discussion on determining a schedule of fees for use of the school buildings is also on the agenda. Fees now charged vary according to the building and facilities used.

According to Dr. Tom Norris, superintendent of schools, fees will probably be raised because the board is now required to pay custodians time and a half for overtime work.

INSIDE STORIES

America's military agreement with Thailand may come in for some close investigation. Page 2.

Michigan authorities set up a special center to find the man responsible for multiple deaths there. Page 3.

For the first time in the Army's long history, WACs might have a general of their own. Page 12.

Owner of a Motel Faces Court Date

Harvey Barlish, owner of the El Leon Motel, was served a second warrant Monday night for violation of the city plumbing ordinance. He was arrested but released after posting \$100 bond.

The warrant was issued for failing to get a permit to connect to the city sewer line and for failing to have the work inspected and approved. The ordinance also states that a qualified plumber must do the work himself. According to Woodrow Garrison, building and electrical inspector, Barlish is not a qualified plumber.

Barlish was issued a warrant last Wednesday for failing to connect to a sewer and for letting raw sewage run across the property, which was creating a sanitation problem. Barlish posted a \$75 bond on this warrant.

Barlish is scheduled to appear in municipal court Wednesday on both charges. He will be represented in court by William Brown, attorney.

A letter written in late June by Garrison notified Barlish that he was violating the plumbing ordinance because his septic tank was not operating properly and that it must be

(See OWNER, Page 4.)

Astronauts Recall Dangers of Their Moon Landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. reported today they were dangerously low on fuel as they neared the moon and said quick action by ground controllers enabled them to make a safe landing.

"We were very concerned about running low on fuel," Armstrong told a news conference, the first public report on the historic mission.

"We had to change the landing point because of the crater and we were quite close to our legal limit on fuel," the commander reported.

Armstrong said if he had been

forced to hunt another 15 or 20 seconds for a smooth landing point, the landing attempt would have been aborted.

Armstrong and Aldrin described their final 50,000-foot descent to the moon on July 20—a hair-raising 12 minutes during which computer alarms flashed and they had to take manual control to avoid crashing in the rock-filled crater.

"It told us for a brief instant the computer was reaching a point of being overprogrammed or having too many jobs waiting for it to do," Aldrin added. "Unfortunately, it came at a point when we did not want to be trying to solve these particular problems. We wanted to be able to look out the window and identify features so that we could pinpoint the landing."

"We realized we had a possi-

bility to contend with," Armstrong said. "But our procedure throughout was to always try to keep going as long as we could so we could bypass these types of problems."

Control told the astronauts to stop asking the computer to display landing information. Instead, the ground passed up the information in a series of dramatic "Go's."

"We really have to give the credit to the control center in this case," Armstrong said. "They were really the people who really came through and helped us and said, 'Continue,' which is what we wanted to hear."

But Armstrong alone had to fly away from the menacing crater.

He noted the automatic system was directing Eagle into the crater and possible disaster so he took manual control and flew to a smoother spot half a mile away. That is what almost exhausted the precious fuel.

In describing the descent, the three astronauts showed dramatic color photos of the rapidly approaching lunar terrain, with its craters and boulders growing larger by the second.

"We're about at 400 feet and those boulders are 10 feet across," Aldrin narrated. "This was the area we decided we

would not go into and we extended the range and passed over this 80-foot crater."

Collins, the man the world forgot while Armstrong and Aldrin were on the moon, described the moon as he circled 70 miles overhead.

"The moon changes character as the angle of sunlight striking its surface changes," he said. "At very low sun angles, it has the harsh, forbidding characteristics which you see in a lot of the photographs. On the other hand, when the sun is more closely overhead, a mid-day situation, the moon takes on more

desert-like qualities."

Despite the similarities, a police spokesman said, the cases apparently are unconnected. The couple, Leno A. LaBlanca, 44, and his wife Rosemary, 44, may have been the victims of a "copycat" killer, officers said.

Those killed with Miss Tate were Abigail Folger, 26, a San Francisco socialite; Voitiek Frykowski, 37, a movie associate of Miss Tate's husband, director Roman Polanski; Jay Sebring, 26, an internationally known hairdresser; and Steven Earl Parent, 18, a student from suburban El Monte who police and Garretson's lawyer said was a friend of Garretson.

Enemy Attack Ends Long Lull in Battle

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy troops shattered the long battlefield lull early today, shelling 128 allied towns and bases across Vietnam. The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese followed up with ground attacks on 14 allied positions and fought in the streets of two important towns north of Saigon.

The U.S. Command said that all attacks were repulsed and that incomplete figures from the field listed more than 400 enemy dead. U.S. casualties were 51 dead and 345 wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were called light but 23 government troops were killed and more than 60 wounded in two battles north of Saigon.

While the enemy was reported in retreat on some fronts, a U.S. Army brigade base camp at Quan Loi, 65 miles north of Saigon, came under rocket and mortar attack late today.

A spokesman for Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said: "It's probably the start of their fall campaign but there is no indication how long they'll be able to sustain it. We can't tell if it's anything more than a high point so far."

One of the sharpest battles broke out at a U.S. artillery base blocking infiltration routes from Cambodia to Tay Ninh, 65 miles northwest of Saigon. The base was hit with 400 rounds of rockets, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades.

U.S. artillery fired back, and in the battle 54 North Viet-

namese and 9 Americans were killed in the hour-long fight, field reports said. Thirty-nine Americans were wounded.

The biggest enemy push came in an area near the Cambodian border north of Saigon. There about 2,000 North Vietnamese from two or three divisions attacked a dozen American bases around An Loc, a provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon; Loc Ninh, 10 miles farther north; and Quan Loi four miles northeast of An Loc.

Military spokesmen said the Communist command had

"This one we definitely were ready for," said one officer.

"Their attack was broken up before it really got going. Prisoners said they were going to attack the area probably Aug. 10th, 11th or 12th."

The U.S. Command had set up a task force headquarters at Quan Loi in anticipation of the attacks, and this was one of the installations hit hardest. Some enemy sappers got into the camp but were cut down. Initial reports said 25 North Vietnamese and three Americans

(See ENEMY, Page 4.)

Satellite Achieves Its Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —

A versatile spacecraft with booms almost the length of a football field rocketed into orbit today packing 13 experiments, including one that could help make transocean aircraft travel safer in the 1970s.

Called ATS 5 for the fifth applications technology satellite, the \$12-million payload was wobbling in space slightly more than expected, however, forcing officials to consider firing a spacecraft motor 11 hours sooner than originally planned to kick the craft into its final orbit.

"I do not see any problem," said J. R. Burke, ATS program manager with National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquarters in Washington.

However, changing the flight plan would mean up to an additional week of minor orbital adjustments might be needed before the satellite could reach its final planned station 22,300 miles over the equator west of South America, he said.

The multipurpose spacecraft rocketed away from Cape Kennedy at 7:01 a.m. EDT, atop a powerful Atlas-Centaur booster. Two firings of the upper stage Centaur rocket, separated by a 25-minute coast period in earth orbit, successfully drilled the satellite into a near-perfect looping transfer orbit with a peak altitude more than 22,700 miles.

Originally, the spacecraft motor was to fire 17½ hours later, about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, to settle ATS 5 on its final station 22,300 miles over the equator. At that altitude, a satellite's orbital speed matches Earth's rotation so it appears to hover over a single geographical spot at all times.

However, the wobbling, which officials said probably was caused by a small jet "overcorrecting" was consuming fuel needed to keep the satellite stable during the 17½ hour coast.

By triggering the main spacecraft motor earlier—at 1:11 p.m. today—the satellite could be kicked into a similar 22,300-mile-high circular orbit but over another spot several hundred miles away from its planned final outpost. This would solve the fuel loss problem, officials said, but require additional time to shift the payload to its desired station.

WEATHER

Fair and continued warm tonight and Wednesday. High today 90-95. Low tonight 65-70. High Wednesday night was 65.

The temperature Tuesday was 65 at 7 a.m. and 85 at noon. Low Monday night was 65.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.5 feet; 2.5 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Tuesday will be at 8:12 p.m., sunrise Wednesday will be at 6:25 a.m.



Explains Plan

Labor Secretary George P. Shultz, briefing newsmen on President Nixon's Manpower Training Bill which was sent to Congress today, said the legislation would not — by itself — increase either the funds devoted to job training or the number of persons trained. The bill eliminates the various categories present programs are fragmented into and substitutes a single, co-ordinated approach. (UPI)

President Outlines Manpower Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today proposed giving states and cities much of the authority for running \$2.3 billion a year in federal programs to train more than 1 million Americans annually for jobs.

Shultz said the bill provides for a gradual shift of authority to states and cities and that the Labor Department will retain power to run job training in any state or city that doesn't meet federal criteria.

Suspect In Case Released

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police have released the 19-year-old caretaker they held for questioning in the killing of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons.

"There is no reason to suspect him," said Inspector Harold Yarnell as William E. Garretson was released Monday after two days in custody.

The baby-faced youth wouldn't talk with newsmen. But his lawyer, Barry Tarlow, said Garretson was in his room in a guest house of Miss Tate's estate Friday night and Saturday when the five were shot and stabbed to death.

Garretson didn't know anything had happened until police kicked in his door at 9 a.m. Saturday, Tarlow said.

Investigators said they want to question friends of Miss Tate and Garretson.

Officers continued investigating the deaths of a supermarket owner and his wife whose bodies were found Sunday night, their heads hooded like one of the victims in the Saturday killings a few miles away. In both cases bodies were slashed and words were scrawled nearby in what appeared to be the victims' blood.



Ann Landers

Loss In Spelling Caused By a Job

Dear Ann Landers: Ten years ago I graduated from Stanford — Phi Beta Kappa. I had always wanted to go to law school, but it was more important that my husband be a lawyer so I went to work for a mail order house.

I quit work after six years to have a baby, but six years was just long enough for the mail order public to ruin my spelling. Today I am unable to spell the simplest words. After one sees unnecessary with one n and two c's about fifty times, he is never sure if it should be one n, one c and two s's or one or two c's and one s. This same thing has occurred (sic) with several other words — there I've done it again. Is occurred spelled with one c and two r's or the other way around?

I typed a letter for my husband last week and he was shocked at my spelling. When I told him the job had done it he said I must have been a lousy speller to begin with. Please tell him it CAN happen. — Booby Prize

Dear Booby: Not only can it happen, it DID happen — to

me. But what you lose in spelling you gain in insite and knowledge of people. It's worth it.

Dear Ann Landers: My son's wife, Phyllis, is two years younger than he but she looks 10 years older. The reason is her weight. They belong to the best country club in town. I'm sure Bud must be unhappy when he sees the wives of his friends, slim and sexy in their little tennis dresses and skimpy bathing suits, while Phyllis sits there with fat hanging out all over the place.

I've kept quiet about it and it hasn't been easy, but Sunday I could no longer contain myself. I said, "Phyllis, dear, Bud weighs the same today as when he graduated from Dartmouth 12 years ago. It's too bad you can't make that statement." She laughed it off with this ho-hummer: "Well, maybe if Bud had had the six children in twelve years he wouldn't be able to make that statement either."

Their youngest is 18 months old. Don't you think she is using childbirth as an excuse? Please

give her some of your wonderful advice, Ann. She needs it. — Age 51, Weight 105.

Dear 51: Phyllis didn't ask for any advice, but since you wrote I have a little for you, dearie. There's a problem here which is larger than your daughter-in-law's derriere. You.

Keep quiet about her weight or one of these days Phyllis might give you an answer that will melt your bridgework. No dame ever lost an ounce because someone needed her about it, and the last person to say anything should be a 105-pound mother-in-law.

Dear Ann Landers: Don't you ever take a vacation? I see your column seven days a week, every week in the year. Does someone ghost for you occasionally? What gives? — Just Nosey.

Dear Just: Of course I take vacations but my work is done before I go. I don't believe in ghosts. I produce every column that appears under my byline.

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Anything to Stay Cool

With the heat in much of Texas hovering over the 100-degree mark for the past two days, Zorro, a four-year-old St. Bernard, isn't quite up to dashing about the

countryside, but would rather relax with a cool drink and a bag of ice.

(UPI)

Business Mirror

Taxpayers Could Get Some Money Back Soon

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There is some consolation in the President's revenue-sharing proposal for frustrated local taxpayers who increasingly have felt that funds sent to Washington was money poured down the drain.

Now, they are told, they might expect a return flow from the national government that can be used on the local problems that always seem more pressing and real than national and international issues.

It is difficult to foresee what fate awaits this proposal, which would turn \$1 billion a year back to the states and cities with far fewer of the strings and restrictions that usually accompany federal money.

There is no difficulty at all, however, in predicting that even if this proposal doesn't make the grade, the concept of revenue sharing in some form is going to get a thorough airing. It has been smothered too long, and the pressure behind it are powerful.

Among the more serious reasons for studying revenue sharing is the cynicism that has developed among many citizens who work to pay taxes but cannot identify what they considered to be socially constructive projects resulting from the effort.

These are the people referred to by Fred Allen, the late comedian, when he quipped: "An income tax form is like a laundry list. Either way you lose your shirt." As truthful as humorous.

To return to these people some of the money they have sent to Washington might have a psychological value, for one thing, and it might also have a more visible effect in relieving pressures on local taxes.

The news in recent months has pointed up how serious are the financial problems of local and state governments. Police and firemen have threatened to strike for higher wages. Church-

es have been criticized for not contributing revenue.

In many areas last fall a surprising number of bond issues were rejected by voters. And many of these projects were necessities: schools, sewers, health facilities. Local officials bitterly complained that the federal government had pre-empted the revenue-raising business.

The number and variety of taxes that have developed on the local and state level are staggering, and still they are considered insufficient. Some workers now file three income tax returns.

Personal income taxes now are collected in at least 37 states, and 7 of these raised the rates last year. Sales taxes exist in at least 44 states and are becoming more common on the municipal level.

Last year eight states increased taxes on cigarettes, three on alcohol and five on gasoline. On the local level, property taxes went up nearly everywhere and now average \$145 per person.

Many of these taxpayers feel they are unjustly taxed — that in welfare, at least, they are assuming a national responsibility that they cannot afford and which forces them to lower the quality of other services.

In the Nixon proposal many of these citizens will feel their complaints have been recognized, but a question remains, however, as to whether the Nixon plan will be the one chosen.

Opposition is expected from Congress, in part, at least, because of the belief that states should not have the freedom to use as they please federal funds which they had no responsibility in raising.

Some argument also should be put forth against raising the money in the first place. The alternative of a reduced federal tax rate would relieve the pressure on local governments just as effectively — and perhaps more so.

To Tighten Rules On Traffic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hedge-hopping pilots running in narcotics from south of the border are prompting the United States to tighten its traditionally lax boundaries with Mexico.

The Federal Aviation Agency has announced it plans firmer restrictions on flights between the two countries because of increasing use of aircraft to escape detection at the Mexican border.

The main concern, the FAA said in a notice of proposed rules in the Federal Register, is that illegal air traffic involving narcotics can create flight hazards.

In order to escape detection at the border narcotics smugglers operate from unprepared landing areas and in weather conditions beyond their flying capabilities, the FAA said.

Under the proposed regulations all pilots flying civil aircraft between Mexico and the United States would have to file flight plans and radio position reports. Pilots lacking a two-way radio would have to land at the nearest designated airport of entry and file an arrival notice.

Currently, there are no flight plan or radio position reporting requirements.

The new rule would provide identification for the aircraft and pilot, name the takeoff and destination airports, routes and altitudes to be flown and give departure and arrival times.

The FAA could suspend or revoke the pilot certificate of any violator. Or it could suspend the operating certificate of the owner or lessor when the airplane is owned or leased by an airline, commercial operator, air travel club or air taxi operator.

The Bureau of Customs reported that 8 per cent of the marijuana seized along the border during the first three quarters of the last fiscal year was involved in airplane cases.



Rides for Free

A happy little turtle gets a fast ride on a skateboard, giving his poor feet a chance to cool off from the hot sidewalk. The skateboard has its dangers, but it seems to beat walking. (UPI)

Couldn't Take Hint

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Bothered by peddlers, Tom Thomas posted a "no solicitors" sign on his house. Recently, Thomas said, a salesman came to the door and tried to sell him some way to polish the sign.

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Special Crime Center Devoted To Search for Michigan Killer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A round-faced, congenial sheriff's deputy rises from his metal folding chair beneath a locust tree and stops a car at the gate in the chest-high wire fence. The driver is the sheriff.

The deputy dabs at his clipboard and waves the sheriff on. He returns to his seat near a large wooden arch surmounted by a tall cross. The scene is a one-time Roman Catholic seminary on the main road between the twin college towns of Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. It is now the Washtenaw County Crime Center.

Inside, a team of detectives, other crime experts, clerks and secretaries, are wading through a mass of tips, possible pieces of evidence, statements.

Their job is to find and convict the killer or killers of seven young women.

The search so far has led to the arrest of a handsome young college student on a first-degree murder charge.

It is John Collins, 22, and the county prosecutor says he committed the seventh in the series of sex killings. Beyond that, Prosecutor William Delhey does not go, declaring:

"The linking of Collins to the other slayings can seriously prejudice our case."

An Eastern Michigan student, Collins was arrested a few days after establishment of the crime center and was accused of strangling Karen Sue Beineman, 18, a Grand Rapids, Mich., girl who began classes at the

Ypsilanti school four weeks before her death. She had wanted to teach children with special problems.

The arrest of Collins inspired a torrent of tips which detectives are methodically running down.

The announcement that a friend of Collins, Andrew J. Manuel Jr., 25, was sought and later arrested on a theft charge brought another barrage of information.

Police say they want to question Manuel, now jailed in Ann Arbor, to see if he has any knowledge which might aid in the investigation of the killings.

Six young women in addition to Miss Beineman have been slain in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area since July 1967. The kill-

ings differed in some respects, and had some similarities.

Two victims were shot, two were stabbed, one died of a massive skull fracture and another—like Miss Beineman—was strangled.

As many as 60 persons have been working at the former Holy Ghost Mission Seminary, including 25 full-time detectives and about an equal number assigned to the center when re-opened.

Clerks at the center file and cross-file the mounds of tips and information.

The head man is Capt. Dan Myre, chief of detectives for the Michigan State Police. He is big, stern and virtually unavailable to newsmen who have been swarming in and around the two

college communities since the discovery of Miss Beineman's body July 26.

Myre stresses that nearly \$50,000 in reward money has been posted as an incentive for providing solid tips.

"We can make a crosscheck of these files and this will keep us from duplicating work that might have been done 10 or 15 days ago. So it's saving us foot-steps and time and of course, time is money," Myre said.

A property room in the compound is the repository of hundreds of bits of clothing, a number of guns and other physical evidence found by investigators or turned in by the public.

Most work at the crime center takes place from 8 a.m. until midnight. An overnight crew

maintains a telephone watch so information can be received at any time.

Working with Myre at the top of the investigative force is Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey; Chief Walter Krasny of the Ann Arbor police; Chief Ray Walton of the Ypsilanti police; and Chief John Hayes of the Eastern Michigan University police.

Krasny, Walton and Hayes are quiet types, accustomed to the university environments, who could pass for college professors themselves.

Harvey, on the other hand, is a controversial figure in the Ann Arbor home of the University of Michigan.

He has the raspy voice and short haircut of a Marine top sergeant, carries a small auto-

matic pistol in a belt holster and frequently drives his private auto, rather than a marked county car.

He was criticized for leading his deputies in breaking up a recent youth demonstration on the Michigan campus.

Harvey was the first officer on the scene when the body of Miss Beineman was found. He immediately called Delhey, who ordered the body replaced with a department store mannequin on the theory that the killer might return.

A man appeared several hours later, at night but escaped in darkness and heavy rain. Police apparently never learned his identity.

Delhey, who headed the investigation until Myre took over,

lately has been concentrating on preparation of his case against Collins. He is a handsome man with silver white hair and an authoritative manner. Defense attorneys in the county respect his skill in the courtroom.

All tips and leads received at the crime center—no matter how far-fetched—are vigorously pursued, an official said.

Bits of clothing at first believed to belong to Miss Beineman have also been discovered in the rural area surrounding the cities. But authorities repeated again this week that the garments she was believed to have been wearing—brown shorts and a white and blue blouse—have not been found.

A New Life for Nubians

In 1964, more than 45,000 Nubians were evacuated from the Nile valley by the United Arab Republic and Sudanese governments because construction of the giant Aswan High Dam would turn the valley into a sprawling lake. Five years after the mass evacuation, the resilient Nubians apparently have made a cheerful adjustment to their new environment. United Nations agencies, along with the governments involved, have worked to provide a complete range of health, education and social welfare facilities designed to meet the needs of Nubian mothers, children and youth. These photos were made in the Komombo section of the Governorate of Aswan.



PREVOCATIONAL TRAINING classes include woodworking. Machine tools are new to the boys, but they catch on quickly after a cautious approach.



YOUNG NUBIANS, transplanted from their home on the Nile to arid desert country are adjusting well to their new environment. These youngsters stand in the "main street" of the village built to accommodate families uprooted by the Aswan High Dam.

Capitol Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was asked today to permit college presidents whose schools get federal funds to seek federal court injunctions against rebellious students.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., introduced a bill which also would provide stricter fines and prison sentences for nonstudents taking part in protests.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The textile industry denies that it is dragging its feet in combating "brown lung," a disease afflicting some cotton mill workers.

The industry is vitally concerned with the health of its employees and is aggressively pursuing its investigation," said a statement Monday by the American Textile Manufacturers Institute.

Consumer campaigner Ralph Nader had asserted Sunday that the disease, technically known as byssinosis, afflicted 100,000 active and retired cotton mill workers. He said the industry refuses to admit that the problem exists.

Mother Who Abandoned Son Is Identified

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A 20-year-old mother charged with abandoning her 17-month-old son on a Kansas City playground has been identified as Susan Reita Carrington, a probation violator from Pittsburgh, Kan.

The woman had given her name as Gloria Angela-Marie Tofya of Los Angeles. She said she had been in Kansas City only a few days before she left the baby on the playground.

She and a companion, Joe Mario Aguilar, 20, of Kansas City, were arrested last Wednesday on the abandonment charge. They have been released on bonds of \$1,000.

The child is in a foster home.

Mrs. Edward Powell, Wyanotte County probation officer, said most of the woman's story was untrue.

Mrs. Powell said the woman had been living with her father, the Rev. Keith Carrington, pastor of the Four Square Gospel Church in Pittsburgh, and had left there about three weeks ago.

Carrington said Monday night he and his wife were separated and she lives in California.

Mrs. Powell said Miss Carrington was charged in March, 1967, with child stealing in Los Angeles and was placed on probation for four years.

Defends Court's Recent Decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A step backward from Supreme Court decisions protecting persons suspected of crimes could be a step toward an authoritarian society, say Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Douglas suggested Monday a new space treaty defining the functions and responsibilities of a United Nations space authority to regulate and coordinate national space exploration programs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Air Force deployment in Spain, which some critics want ended, is being beefed up by the Nixon administration with 72 new F4 Phantom fighters.

Pentagon officials said Monday the Spanish government was informed of the proposed move over the weekend.

The industry is vitally concerned with the health of its employees and is aggressively pursuing its investigation," said a statement Monday by the American Textile Manufacturers Institute.

Consumer campaigner Ralph Nader had asserted Sunday that the disease, technically known as byssinosis, afflicted 100,000 active and retired cotton mill workers. He said the industry refuses to admit that the problem exists.

Mother Who Abandoned Son Is Identified

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A 20-year-old mother charged with abandoning her 17-month-old son on a Kansas City playground has been identified as Susan Reita Carrington, a probation violator from Pittsburgh, Kan.

The woman had given her name as Gloria Angela-Marie Tofya of Los Angeles. She said she had been in Kansas City only a few days before she left the baby on the playground.

She and a companion, Joe Mario Aguilar, 20, of Kansas City, were arrested last Wednesday on the abandonment charge. They have been released on bonds of \$1,000.

The child is in a foster home.

Mrs. Edward Powell, Wyanotte County probation officer, said most of the woman's story was untrue.

Mrs. Powell said the woman had been living with her father, the Rev. Keith Carrington, pastor of the Four Square Gospel Church in Pittsburgh, and had left there about three weeks ago.

Carrington said Monday night he and his wife were separated and she lives in California.

Mrs. Powell said Miss Carrington was charged in March, 1967, with child stealing in Los Angeles and was placed on probation for four years.

Wheat Acreage Allotment Cut Is 'Necessary'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 12 per cent cut in wheat acreage allotments is necessary to bring about higher wheat prices. Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., said Monday.

Pearson said the Nixon administration's wheat program is "sound and is based on a realistic assessment of the present and expected supply and price conditions."

Rep. Keith Sebelius, R-Kan., said the decision will be a blow to the Kansas wheat farmer because the decision came so late.

However, he said, since three other positive wheat support programs are being kept intact, the administration was at least paying attention to the farmer's income dilemma.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin announced Monday that wheat acreage allotments are being cut from 51.6 million acres to 45.5 million acres in 1970.

Pearson said the contract included a cost-of-living clause providing for a one-cent increase in hourly wages for each 0.4 increase in the Labor De-

Clerical Help Back on Job

NEW YORK (AP) — Clerical and cargo employees returned to work today at Pan American World Airways after voting to approve a new three year contract and end a four-day, nationwide strike.

Pan Am said it resumed normal flight schedules early today following ratification of the contract agreement reached last Friday between the airline and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Harold Gibbons, a Teamsters vice president, said the vote was 65 to 35 per cent in favor of the pact which he described as "the best labor contract ever negotiated in the history of the airline industry."

The contract calls for a 3.4 per cent wage increase over the three years plus a variety of improved benefits. The wage hike will boost the average pay of 10,000 workers from \$3.30 an hour to \$4.52.

Pan Am said the contract included a cost-of-living clause providing for a one-cent increase in hourly wages for each 0.4 increase in the Labor De-

partment price index, with a ceiling of 9 cents a year.

Pan Am, the nation's largest overseas air carrier, normally operates 460 flights daily. Take 2 "Asper-Sleep" as directed. Fall into solid sleep. Wake up fully refreshed . . . without a sleeping pill hangover.

all the benefits of a fine night's rest. Sleep like a log, yet be available for any emergency. Wake up truly refreshed—"bright-eyed and bushy-tailed," not dull and dopey.

No other sleeping tablets give greater comfort and are so safe and dependable. No prescription needed — take Asper-Sleep at bedtime and help you enjoy

Asper-Sleep at druggists 89¢.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Elva Keyworth

Mrs. Elva Gertrude Keyworth, 82, formerly of 1604 East Broadway, died at 12:45 p.m. Monday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Richard (Eva) Crowley, Route 1, Olathia, Kan. She was born in Clinton Feb. 21, 1887, daughter of the late George W. and Jane Catherine Renfrow Griffith.

Mrs. Keyworth was employed at Penney's for 20 years before her retirement.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George S. Keyworth, who died March 13, 1965.

She is survived by her sister in Olathia.

Funeral services will be held at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church will officiate.

Mrs. Jack Herndon will sing "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer My God To Thee," accompanied by Mrs. Keith Maynard.

Pallbearers will be Don Cardwell, William O. Hyatt, W. A. McVey, William T. Sims, Ray Williams and Jerome Wolf.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The body is at the funeral home.

Robert N. Potter

Robert N. Potter, 79, 201 East Broadway, died at his home at 10:30 p.m. Monday. He had been ill for several months.

Mr. Potter was born at Clifton City, April 29, 1890, a son of the late William R. and Maggie Steelman Potter.

He lived all of his life in this area, and at his retirement in 1945 had been employed by the M.K.T. Railroad as foreman of maintenance of way for 30 years.

Mr. Potter married Miss Elizabeth (Bessie) Hefner of Green Ridge at Kansas City, Kan., Oct. 8, 1908.

He was a charter member of Broadway Baptist Church and had been a member of the board of deacons for Baptist Churches for 44 years. In October, 1968, Mr. and Mrs. Potter celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Potter was a member of Granite Lodge, No. 272, A.F. and A.M.

He is survived by his wife, five sons, Emmett O. Potter, Eldorado Springs; Walter R. Potter, Azusa, Calif.; the Rev. Morris E. Potter, Grain Valley; the Rev. Bob Potter, Bolivar, Mo.; the Rev. Billy Potter, Joplin, Mo.; one daughter, Mrs. Logan (Dora Jean) Phillips, 2120 East Broadway; one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Decker, 1115 East Fourth; 17 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Potter was preceded in death by three sisters, Mrs. Olevia Renfrow, Mrs. Carrie Jenkins, Mrs. Laura Vollmer, and two brothers, Jewell Potter and Trux Potter.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Orval F. Woolery, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Raymond Knox, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. Masonic services will be conducted by members of Granite Lodge, No. 272.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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One month \$1.75 in advance. Three months \$5.00 in advance. Six months \$9.50 in advance. One year \$8.00 in advance.

Miss Freda Pittman

TIPTON — Miss Freda Frances Pittman, 94, died Monday at the Kidwell Rest Home, Versailles. She was born at Ionia, Oct. 8, 1874, daughter of the late Fredrick and Mary Woolery Pittman.

Miss Pittman was a member of the Antioch Baptist Church, north of Ionia.

Surviving are a brother, John M. Pittman, Kansas City, Kan., a nephew and two nieces.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church with the Rev. Robert Stokes officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church will officiate.

Mrs. Jack Herndon will sing "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer My God To Thee," accompanied by Mrs. Keith Maynard.

Pallbearers will be Don Cardwell, William O. Hyatt, W. A. McVey, William T. Sims, Ray Williams and Jerome Wolf.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The body is at the funeral home.

Russia Cruse

Russia Cruse, 52, died Friday evening in Kansas City.

He was born in Sedalia and was the son of the late Gus Cruse, Sr.

He was a graduate of the old Lincoln school. He went to Kansas City about 1939, and remained there until his death.

Surviving are his wife, Betty, of the home; one son and three daughters, all of Kansas City: two brothers, Gus Cruse, Jr., 210 East Johnson, and Harold W. Cruse, 201 East Jefferson.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Kansas City.

The body is at the Jones Funeral Home, Kansas City.

Benjamin Coones

WARSAW — Benjamin Franklin Coones, 91, Benton County, pioneer died Sunday at his home following a brief illness.

Born at Warsaw July 14, 1878, he was the son of Joseph and Clarisa Wingate Coones. He was married to Pearl Johnston who died in 1932.

Preceded him in death, also,

were two sons, Everett and Walter, and one daughter, Noy.

Surviving are four sons, Frank and Norman Coones, both of Warsaw; Oland Coones, Kansas City, Kan.; Harold Coones, Kentucky; two daughters, Mrs. Flora Chilson, Osceola; Mrs. Faye Brown, Warrensburg; 21 grandchildren.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Burlingame, 306 East 25th, at 7:07 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Wekenborg, 420 East Walnut, at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 6 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Wekenborg, 420 East Walnut, at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 6 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kluter, Belton, at 5:45 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted:

Mrs. John Wagenknecht, 907 South Lamine; Marion F. Shaw, 420 East Third; Arthur W. Hampy, Cole Camp; James F. Pittman, Route 5; Forrest Dart, Cole Camp; Mrs. P. R. Nightingale, 409 South Park; Mrs. Oda Meredith, LaMonte, at 2:17 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kluter, Belton, at 5:45 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kluter, Belton, at 5:45 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Hospital

EARN WARREN SMITH, 618 North Park, and Willetta Francis Bollinger, 1814 South Carr.

Sheriff's Report

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax and the Highway Patrol are continuing their investigation into the theft of 24 head of cattle from the E. W. Thompson farm on Route 4, just off the Green Ridge Road.

Fairfax said he and Trooper Sam Morris of the Highway Patrol went to the scene Monday and found an area where they believe the cattle were loaded into a truck. He said 20 Angus cattle and four Charolais heifers were missing.

Thompson said Monday six head of Charolais cattle were missed about one week ago.

Cut

(Continued from Page 1)

much of the research he seeks to cut has nothing to do with defense and that the thinking characterizing some "think tank" studies is likely to lead to a larger and more military establishment and more Vietnams."

The move to trim the new career was seen as St. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., charged Pentagon critics with fostering dangerous "mistrust and distrust" of the military.

Still on the docket, but unlikely to face action before September are amendments to trim funds for a new manned bomber and the C5A transport.

An amendment to restrict testing and transport of chemical and biological weapons passed the Senate 91 to 0 Monday after the Pentagon and Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, agreed to it.

Stennis also accepted a compromise amendment trimming to \$75 million the defense emergency fund, a Pentagon contingency budget which was to have been \$100 million. That one passed 94 to 0.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fox Funeral Chapel, Cole Camp, with the Rev. Frank Nelson officiating.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by two sisters and one brother.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fox Funeral Chapel, Cole Camp, with the Rev. Frank Nelson officiating.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Thirza Jelinek

COLE CAMP — Mrs. Thirza Lorraine Jelinek, 84, Route 3, Cole Camp, died at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home Sunday afternoon.

She was born at Blair, Nebr., April 27, 1885, daughter of George and Ida Maxfield Aird.

She was married to Hugo Jelinek on April 2, 1922. He survives of the home.

Also surviving are one brother, L.H. Aird, Valparaiso, Ind.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by two sisters and one brother.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fox Funeral Chapel, Cole Camp, with the Rev. Frank Nelson officiating.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Alexander D. Hall

TIPTON — Alexander D. Hall, 88, died at a nursing home in Hemet, Calif., Sunday.

He was born Oct. 17, 1880, at St. Clair, Mo., a son of the late William A. and Jamima Wigton Hall.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Ola Kitchel, Hemet, Calif.; two brothers, Roy Hall and Vessie Hall, both of Tipton, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Minnie, in infancy; five brothers, Asa Hall, A. B. Hall, W. B. Hall, Ira Hall and John Hall.

The body will be brought to Tipton Wednesday evening.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Conn Funeral Home with the Rev. J. D. Cooper, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Organist will be Mrs. Stanley Palmer.

Pallbearers will be George Thiel, Jr., Arthur Pedego, Jack Morris, Harold Albin, Raymond York and Richard Conn, Sr.

Burial will be in Pisgah Cemetery, Pisgah, Mo.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Elizabeth (Betty) Cornelius

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Cornelius, 64, 411 North Hurley, who died Sunday, were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hays-Painter Funeral Home with the Rev. Earl Clemens officiating.

Burial was in the Pilot Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Edward W. Schroeder

Oldest Resident Of Tipton Dies At Age of 97

(Democrat-Capital Service)

TIPTON — Mrs. Laura Johnson, 97, lifelong and oldest resident of Tipton, died at 12:40 p.m. Monday at the home of Bill Redmond in Versailles, where she had been staying the past two weeks.

Mrs. Johnson for many years was a household member of the late Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Nelson at their Eastwood Farm, north of Tipton.

She was born Nov. 14, 1871, near McGirk, a daughter of the late Jackson and Elizabeth Carey Miller. Her husband, George Johnson, preceded her in death many years ago.

Surviving are a daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Johnson, Tipton; four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Russell Johnson and Henry Johnson, and one daughter, Miss Ella Johnson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Prairie Grove Baptist Church with the Rev. N. H. Coleman officiating.

Burial will be in Tipton Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church will officiate.

Mrs. Jack Herndon will sing "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer My God To Thee," accompanied by Mrs. Keith Maynard.

Pallbearers will be Don Cardwell, William O. Hyatt, W. A. McVey, William T. Sims, Ray Williams and Jerome Wolf.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body will be brought to Tipton Wednesday evening.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Conn Funeral Home with the Rev. J. D. Cooper, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Organist will be Mrs. Stanley Palmer.

Pallbearers will be George Thiel, Jr., Arthur Pedego, Jack Morris, Harold Albin, Raymond York and Richard Conn, Sr.

Burial will be in Pisgah Cemetery.

**Representing America**

Eunice Shriver brings to the position of ambassador's wife in Paris experience of public life as a member of the Kennedy family. Her husband, Sargent Shriver, has now been U.S. Ambassador to France for some 14 months, and French visitors to the embassy since then have come to know (AP)

much about American ways. The Shrivens have tried to replace the snob appeal of an embassy with a genuine warmth and interest. Here Mrs. Shriver shares the fun of a 1968 Independence Day party in the embassy garden with her son, Anthony, then a two-year-old. (AP)

'Americanizes' an Embassy

PARIS (AP) — A small French child who visited the U.S. Embassy here went home and told his mother, "I've been to America."

"Isn't that marvelous!" exclaimed Eunice Shriver, ecstatic at a sign that she is coming close to her goal of making the embassy a reflection of America.

"Young people, when they come to an embassy, don't really get anything out of it," she said.

"It's snob appeal they come for. I hope that when they come here they can learn something about our history. That's why I asked for a copy of the Declaration of Independence to hang in the hallway."

She also has borrowed George Washington's teeth to display at the annual celebration of his birthday and has hung George Catlin's Indian portraits in the embassy residence.

At the embassy's traditional July 4 celebration, she invited 1,500 children for popcorn, balloons and history games. Embassy employees, dressed as famous American heroes such as Patrick Henry, quizzed the children about American history.

Blue early American dishes belonging to her sister, Mrs. Stephen Smith, fill shelves in the library where rows of books were kept. Photographs of Kenndys are on almost every table.

"I'm not trying to make it like the White House," she said, "or imitate my sister-in-law, but I think people should learn something about our country."

What French visitors have been learning about in the 14 months Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Shriver have been here is American informality as practiced in Kennedy style.

In the dining room with its 18-foot ceiling, a Shriver child

can be seen having milk and cookies. Lassie, the Shriver's collie, wanders freely, as does Shamrock, a mixed breed dog and Caesar, a white Pyrenean.

Rose Kennedy, Mrs. Shriver's mother, comes in from the garden, wearing a wide-brimmed white hat and a silk dress. Kathleen Kennedy, oldest child of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, in a beach shift, pokes her head into a room to ask, "Where's Eunice?"

Eunice could be anywhere—planning one of the informal buffet discussions the Shrivens hold frequently, mixing Nobel Prize-winners with college students, or off for her once-a-week day of helping the mentally handicapped with physical therapy.

What she remembers most about growing up as the middle child in the Kennedy brood is the fierce competition.

"In our own family, competition was tougher than outside," she said. "If I would play in a tournament I would end up playing against my brothers and sisters. When I went to college, things were so much easier. When you go out in the world, you find out it's not so competitive."

She could be out explaining to a hospital administrator the good points of the two volunteer organizations she has established—one for French and American women, the other for young people ages 18 to 25. Or she could be on an official trip with the ambassador.

An embassy advance man is in charge of finding typical French people, "not too rich and not too poor," for the Shrivens to meet. On their last trip they had lunch with a farmer and his seven children. They invited the farm family to an embassy reception.

Mrs. Shriver's mother says her most vivid memory of Eunice Mary as a child was always helping the other children with their skating and tennis.

And her handsome, 54-year-old husband talks of Eunice in terms of her sense of humor.

"When we went to the Queen's birthday party at the British Embassy everything was exactly right," he recalled. "You see the British ambassador standing there's a man who calls out your name as you reach the receiving line. You should have seen the look of Ambassador Soames' face when the man belittled out 'Mrs. Jones' and Fitzgerald Kennedy."

They were married when he was 38, she, 32. They have five children: Robert Sargent III, 15; Maria, 13; Timothy, 9; Mark Kennedy, 5, and Anthony Paul Fitzgerald Kennedy.

People In The News

HONOLULU (AP) — Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., commander of the U.S. Marine Corps, says morale "couldn't be better" despite recent racial brawls at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and Hawaii's Kaneohe Marine Air Station.

Chapman arrived Monday enroute home from a week-long tour of Vietnam and Okinawa.

He reached here a day after a fray involving 250 Negro and white Marines at Kaneohe left 16 injured.

Fighting broke out when 50 Negro Marines gave a clenched-fist salute as the base flag was lowered Sunday night.

In a racial outbreak July 20 at Camp Lejeune a white Marine was fatally stabbed.

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawrence F. O'Brien, former postmaster general, has resigned as president of the McDonnell & Co., Inc., brokerage house and investment banking firm and will become chairman of a new international corporation.

The estimated yield per acre and production of important crops included:

Corn for grain: Kansas 75 and 88,425,000; Missouri 69 and 191,889,000.

Winter wheat: Kansas 31.5 and 304,070,000; Missouri 30 and 31,440,000.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The experiment began at noon. I was standing outside a bus station on 12th Street NW in the nation's capital. I had \$1.30 in my pocket. The idea was to survive the next 24 hours on this money.

The money represented the daily allotment of an American man, out of a job, unable to get work and living on welfare.

According to federal officials, a man like this, with no permanent disabilities, or no family, comes under the dole category of General Assistance. And his average national aid is \$40.10 a month—\$1.30 a day.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella hold their regular business meeting at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

THURSDAY

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Pacific Room.

Ladies Auxiliary to Old Covered Bridge Barracks No. 820

will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. at Labor Hall, 1102 East Third.

FRIDAY

Missouri State Saddle Club Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Grand Pass Club House (next to the arena) in Grand Pass. Club representatives should be present.

Nixon Welfare Plans Tagged For Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's call for a massive overhaul of the nation's welfare system is being tagged as 1970 business by congressional leaders.

The President, in submitting details of his plan in a message to Congress Monday, urged swift action on the \$4 billion proposal.

"We have it in our power," he said, "to raise the standard of living and realizable hopes of millions of our fellow citizens."

But key legislators who will have to deal with the plan said they saw no possibility it could get floor consideration in either the House or Senate until next year.

They pointed out the President himself was recommending that it not take effect until July 1, 1970.

Sources in the House Ways and Means Committee, which will have to act first on the legislation, said it was possible the panel could begin hearings later this session.

But, they said, there appeared to be almost no chance for floor action until 1970.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee which will handle the measure in the Senate said it was obvious his panel could not get to it this year.

The committee agreed Monday to a schedule on the House-passed tax reform bill which will engage it for the remainder of the 1969 session.

On July 18, 1938, Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan arrived in Dublin, Ireland, 28 hours 13 minutes after leaving New York in a nine-year-old Curtis Robin.

remembered



■ What so many families remember about funeral service is the personal attention given the individual needs and wishes of family and friends. It comes from genuine concern for the satisfaction of each family we serve. It is what makes each service, regardless of size or circumstance, one of lasting, individual expression.

HECKART-

Gillespie

FUNERAL HOME
NINTH AND OHIO 826-1750

MEMBER BY INVITATION
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Learns That \$1.30 Doesn't Go Far

Admittedly, my personal experiment was fraudulent. I began, for one thing, with a full belly. And I continued with the knowledge that if things became too impossible, I could retreat to normal creature comforts.

But no matter. How can a man live on \$1.30 a day. I would find out.

Things went fairly well at first. I had a Coca Cola (15 cents) and some vending machine peanuts (five cents) at the bus station. I spent some time looking over newsstand girlie magazines. I discussed interplanetary travel with a

plumber who was waiting to leave for Roanoke. Three hours passed quickly.

Unfortunately, things went decidedly downhill after this. What else is there to do at 3 p.m. in Washington, after the magazines are read and the new pal catches his bus? For a poor man, nothing. Except walk.

I walked. And walked. Up, down, over and across Connecticut Avenue, Massachusetts, Rhode Island. By the Russian embassy (4 p.m.) By the Zoological Park (5 p.m.). Then back down busy 14th Street. Past the stores with the sale signs, past the go-go

clubs with the girl signs, past the federal buildings on the other side of Pennsylvania Avenue. Six, six thirty, seven. And finally to the Washington Monument.

It was at the monument I began to weaken. I bought an ice cream bar for 25 cents. An experienced welfare would know better. I was down to 85 cents.

My feet hurt now. And the sights of the capital were beginning to drag. I had a slight reawakening of interest at the Lincoln Memorial, but by the time I got to the federal engraving building I was thoroughly shot.

I sat down on the bulkhead of the Potomac River, hoping I was weary enough to nap. I wasn't. Not a wink. And, to add to the annoyance, several people about me were having evening picnics. Chicken legs, potato salad, sliced pickles, soft drinks. Dead as I was, I pushed on.

Then it began to rain. A funny rain. No drizzle to start it off. Just big biting drops that almost hurt when they hit. I crawled under a rhododendron bush to keep dry, and failed miserably. It rained harder. I stayed in the bushes for 40 minutes. I figured it was about 9. I was soaked. Muddy also. And then I walked back into the heart of the city.

Now, of course, it was time to think about the night. With 85 cents and muddy trousers, I could hardly stay at the White House. In fact, I had the feeling I wasn't welcome even near the White House. As I walked by it, en route to midtown, two police cars slowed at my side for a look. No words were spoken. They didn't need to be. I moved off without the prod.

I searched the city center, and much of its periphery, until nearly midnight. I must have walked a dozen more miles. I saw hotel rates as cheap as \$14 a week. One boarding house offered to take me for \$2. But Bockelman's assistant.

There were 1,610 entries in the contests from Colorado, Iowa, Missouri, Tennessee, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Texas.

—

there was nothing, not a single mattress, for 85 cents.

At early morning, I could search no more. My stomach and my feet were arguing over which was the more abused. I stopped at a sandwich shop and was hustled out; it was closing. I got a soft drink, peanuts and two candy bars at a gas station, and it closed. It was still raining. I had 40 cents left.

I wandered about for another hour or so, finally ending up in a park at 13th and K Streets. Normally, the park, which takes up a square block, would be inhabited with other types like me—the poor, the drunk or the homeless. But now, in a downpour, I was alone.

I sat on the bench until 3 a.m. Miserable. Even angry. I had nowhere to go where money wasn't needed. I still had 40 cents in my pocket but what would I buy? I could have gotten up and walked, but where?

I gave up then. Totally numbed. I quit.

I got my \$3,000 automobile out of a garage for \$5 on a credit card and drove to my regular hotel (\$22 a night). If it hadn't been too late for room service, I'd have ordered an \$8 steak. As it was, I just went to bed.

The \$1.30 wasn't enough for me. Perhaps it isn't enough for anyone.

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EDITORIALS

Mowing Time for Weeds

To most nasal-sensitive persons the advent of hay fever season approximates with striking regularity the calendar date August 15, or the opening of the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia.

Having been one of the sneezing clan since 1905, we know what it is like to have watery eyes, itching lids, dripping nose and asthmatic side effects until frost comes. However, there is one compensation the aging process and alteration of body chemistry seem to have brought about in recent years — lessening reaction from such substances as flowers, ragweed and other pollen producing sources.

Before allergic effects set in, victims of hay fever may get a chuckle out of Berry's World cartoon at the bottom of this page. Pity the flower people!

Much blame for hay fever is placed on weed growth, a perennial problem with which the city has to contend.

The axiom that idle weeds are fast in growth is as applicable to Sedalia today as it was in Shakespeare's time, either to human or plant growth.

Idle weeds never enhance the beauty of a landscape. Trouble sprouts from idleness. And that is just what the current

crops is — tall weed trouble.

It seems futile, though necessary, to make repetitive pleas to property owners to mow down obnoxious growths which disfigure their own and adjoining real estate. In many instances unsightly weeds have been cut more than once this summer because of early over-ample rains. But weeds are never discouraged by lack of moisture it seems. Several more cuttings may be necessary before fall.

Although tall weeds, such as those evident in drainage ditches throughout the city, do not contribute to the comfort of hay fever sufferers, another objection to them involves the health problem. Weeds act as shelters to all sorts of varmints and bugs, especially mosquitoes. Weeds left to mature scatter seeds onto well kept lawns. Weeds are just plain no good in or out of a well kept garden, either.

In many parts of Sedalia ugly growths have long ago passed the legal limit of 12 inches in height. It is time property owners are notified that unless they do it themselves the city will perform the weed-cutting operation and charge back the cost to offenders.

Let the weed-cutting crusade proceed at once.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Plane Facts About VIPs Revealed

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A new status symbol is now available to measure the importance of the bigwigs, brass hats and stuffed shirts who occupy Washington's upholstered swivel chairs.

Their VIP standing long has been determined by their office acreage, rug plushness and limousine model. Whether they pour their ice water from a silver decanter or a brown plastic jug, whether they take their bathroom breaks in a private washroom or down the corridor, whether they possess a key to a private elevator and can wangle a low-number tag for their pet poodle — all these are signs of status.

But the most coveted status symbol is a man's airplane privileges. The Air Force operates a billion-dollar fleet of plush passenger planes for Washington's VIPs. Anyone who can commandeer one of these for his out-of-town trips is a man of consequence, indeed.

The Army, Navy and Coast Guard also keep a few planes available for people who rate. For instance, Secretary of Transportation John Volpe, who worries about the nation's transportation muddle, has no transportation problems of his own. Any time he wants to take off, he merely calls for his chauffeured government limousine, which delivers him to the ramp of the Coast Guard's sleek, white, executive jetliner, No. 01.

When Hubert Humphrey was vice president, he had to scrounge a plane from the Air Force's VIP fleet for official trips, and charter commercial aircraft for political visits. This is an indignity that Vice President Spiro Agnew is now spared. He has been assigned an Air Force Jetstar for his exclusive use.

His trips are so infrequent, however, that the crew has to wing around Washington merely to maintain minimum crew proficiency. During the long lapses between flights, a 24-hour guard must be kept on his plane. This is an extra expense that used to be required only during the brief periods that the Vice President was aboard.

—Presidential Plush—

Of course, the ultimate in airplane transportation is the big Boeing No. 26,000, which serves as President Nixon's flying White House. It is crammed with sophisticated electronic and communications equipment.

Each incoming president has also redecorated it, at no small cost to the taxpayers, to suit his own tastes. Nixon ripped off some of LBJ's paneling, moved the private presidential quarters up front and installed roomier, cushier seats.

Elaborate and expensive precautions are taken before every presidential flight. The 18-man crew, headed by Lt. Col. Ralph Albertazzie, made a 24,000-

mile dry run, for example, to all the cities Nixon visited on his round-the-world trip.

Some Air Force officers assert the dry run was unnecessary for a crack pilot like Albertazzie, others say it was a worthwhile precaution, since he had to land on unfamiliar air fields.

There is also a dispute over how much the dry run cost the taxpayers. The White House places the figure at \$45,000. At least one Air Force pilot, who takes into account the crew costs, holds the figure should be \$250,000. He also states that the taxpayers have invested over \$30 million in No. 26,000, making it the world's most expensive passenger plane.

Note: When Nixon or Agnew use their Air Force planes for political trips, the Republican National Committee is billed slightly more than what it would have cost to charter a commercial plane.

—\$68,000 ORATORY—

Rep. John Rarick, a rare bird from the Louisiana bayous, hugely admires the sound of his own voice. He is so spellbound by his own speeches, in fact, that he filled 572 pages of the Congressional Record during the first six months of 1969.

At \$119 a page, Rarick's rhetoric cost the taxpayers \$68,068 — more than triple his regular salary. From April 14 to 25, to cite a typical period, Rarick used up 63 pages to exhort his colleagues.

In comparison, many other congressmen didn't get a word in edgewise. Picking them out at random, Rep. F. Bradford Morse, R-Mass., held his comments to one-sixth of a page during the same 11 days. Rep. James Corman, D-Calif., required little more than a page to air his views. Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., who as one of the House leaders is expected to have a little extra to say, was able to confine his remarks to three and a fraction pages.

What were the views Rarick thought were worth \$68,068 to the taxpayers? There was dark condemnation, for instance, for the un-American influence of Boys' Life, the Boy Scout magazine.

"I was flabbergasted," he declared on Feb. 18, "to discover in the October, 1968, issue of Boys' Life an article, 'Folk Songs,' by one David Bittan. The article dwells at great length on such un-American individuals as Pete Seeger and the late Woody Guthrie..."

For a former sponsor of the St. Francisville, La., Boy Scout troop, this caused him such pain that he could not keep silent.

"Could not the editors of Boys' Life," he demanded, "advise the youthful leaders and their parents that these so-called great musicians are enemies of the American people?"

His horror at Boys' Life, however, didn't match his rage at Playboy and Look magazines — which he charged on April 17. "Appeals to sensuality and perversion."

"Look takes the lead," he thundered, "among our nation's popular publications in playing down the danger of Communism."

He also expressed his suspicion of the Jewish anti-defamation League and accused auto workers' boss Walter Reuther of plotting "To aid Communist aggression in Southeast Asia and to foment revolution in our streets."

If Rarick's conspiratorial views of the world aren't worth \$68,068 to the taxpayers, they may have some clinical value, at least, to the National Institute for Mental Health.

The woman was real surprised to receive a beautiful red rosebud in a white vase recently, and a card on which was written: "Happy birthday, Kathy."

She was surprised because her birthday isn't until September.

Evidently her young daughter had telephoned the order and whoever took it had misunderstood the message for the card.

What it should have been was: "Happy any day."

Broke Record

In 1889, New York World reporter Nellie Bly departed from New York in an attempt to better the record established by Jules Verne's hero in "Around the World in 80 Days." She did it in 72 days, 6 hours and 11 minutes.

Natural Resource

The greatest natural resource in the United States, after soil, is its forests. About 180 million acres are reserved from public domain by the federal government for watershed protection or timber production.

Thought for Today

"TEKEL, you have been weighed in the balances and found wanting." — Daniel 5:27.

God will not look you over for medals, degrees or diplomas, but for scars. — Elbert Hubbard, editor and author.

The Balance of Power



Costly Island

Okinawa



By BRUCE BIOSSAT, NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Next month Japanese Foreign Minister Aichi comes here to discuss, among other major matters, early return to Japanese rule of the strategic island of Okinawa. We ought to know not just what it is, but what it was and what it costs us to win it.

For centuries the island was independent. From the 17th century on, Japan and then China exacted tribute from its people. In 1874, the Japanese formally annexed it and the other smaller Ryukyu islands.

Today the one million Okinawans think of themselves as Japanese in language and culture, but in origin they are not.

The world knew little of them and their previously peaceful farmlands until April 1, 1945, Easter Sunday, when the largest U.S. Pacific force of World War II went ashore to begin seizing the last big stepping-stone before assault on the Japanese home islands.

Though just 60 miles long and about the size of the City of Los Angeles, Okinawa's location 350 miles south of Japan proper made its importance obvious.

That significance is only underscored today, for Okinawa is probably the most highly developed military, naval and air base this nation has ever had outside U.S. soil.

Nothing agitates Japan's political atmosphere right now more than our continued hold on Okinawa. Yet, even though the event is 25 years behind us, perhaps the Japanese need to be reminded of the price in blood their military fanatics made us pay at a time when they knew the war was lost.

From April 1, 1945, until June 22 of that year, Okinawa's peaceful fields and coastal waters were churned into a fury of fire and death. Having just lost 6,000 dead on tiny Iwo Jima in February-March, we suffered 12,500 dead and a total of 50,000 casualties on Okinawa. (Thus our dead in 3½ months of fighting on Iwo and Okinawa were roughly half our total dead in the entire Vietnam war.)

Qualified historians of the U.S.-Japanese war offer persuasive evidence that Japan's ruling fanatics wanted to bleed us badly, not in hope of final victory but to force a more favorable settlement.

We landed on Okinawa and took its northern two-thirds with deceptive ease, needing only one division for the northern mop-up. But the real Japanese defense force, buttressed by Japan's biggest artillery concentration of the war, was dug in to the south in high ground and deepset caves.

Several divisions strong, the main U.S. force lunged southward to begin what one writer calls a "savage killing match." In one 53-day stretch, they advanced an average of 135 yards a day, suffering and dealing out murderous fire.

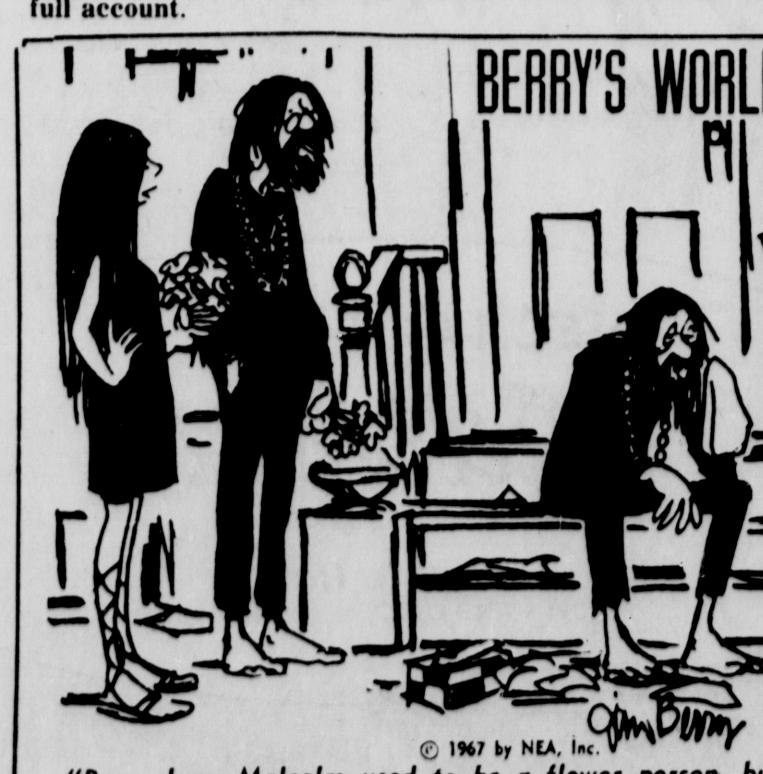
The noise and persistence of combat was so great that when the fighting ended, some 13,000 U.S. fighting men were on the brink of collapse from combat fatigue.

We inched southward until May 4, when restless Japanese officers tried a costly, futile counterattack. It ended quickly as they went back to defensive posture. It was the last Japanese offensive of the war.

While this brutal fighting went forward on land, U.S. ships standing offshore took an incredible pounding from Japanese Kamikaze suicide planes. The first day of the assault they sank or damaged 24 U.S. vessels. Altogether, the Kamikazes hit or destroyed some 400 American ships off Okinawa and caused nearly 5,000 Navy dead.

When famed Shuri Castle, defensive position in the southern highlands, fell on May 31, the end was near. But two fanatical generals kept the slaughter going (it cost Japan 100,000 or more dead) until they signaled surrender by killing themselves on a moonlit hill at 4 a.m. June 22.

Japan's interest in regaining Okinawa is understandable. But its grim price—and its present value—to us are of a magnitude which any terms for its return must take into full account.



Ho Sniffs Viet Concessions

From 'In-a-Hurry' Nixon

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

A decade and a half ago the premier of France publicly promised to resign if he did not achieve a treaty with Ho Chi Minh on Indochina by a fixed date.

Once Ho learned of this promise, he knew that all he had to do was fold his arms and wait patiently. Mendes France was bound to accept his demands in order to meet his self-imposed deadline, made necessary by antiwar feelings within France. Ho and the French, in fact, reached agreement several hours after midnight of the date fixed.

If the material in recently captured documents and in reports filtering through Hong Kong are correct, Ho's officials today, in 1969, think that President Nixon also has a deadline he must meet — the congressional elections of November, 1970.

These documents and reports indicate Ho's men believe if they wait, and keep the pressure up however haphazardly until next summer, Nixon will be forced to make the concessions they want.

As the Hanoi men seem to see it, Nixon must have most Americans out of Vietnam, and some very good prospects for a settlement before the elections if the Republican party is to make appreciable gains in the next Congress.

They believe Nixon is determined, especially in view of the difficulties he is having with the present Democratic leadership, to move as far toward a majority in Congress as he can.

The frightening background to Ho's reasoning is his uncanny ability in the past to predict successfully what Presidents Johnson and Nixon would do, even so far as can be determined, before they knew themselves:

—Months before Johnson stopped bombing North Vietnam, Ho confidently told visitors the bombing would halt and predicted the date. Johnson met Ho's predicted date almost on the nose.

—Ho has been confident for some time the United States would begin unilaterally to withdraw troops from Vietnam, without any Hanoi concessions. Again, Ho had correctly analyzed the situation.

Now Ho is predicting the United States will force South Vietnam to accept by decree — not by democratic vote — a government that includes Communists in posts so strategic that Ho's men will be able to manage a silent take-over. Because, they think, Nixon is in a hurry.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Vital to Learn Cause Of Fainting Spells

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — I am a housewife, 56. About once a month I feel faint for three or four minutes. This may happen several times a day. Some of my friends have this, too. What could cause it?

A — Feeling faint is the result of insufficient blood reaching your brain. This may be caused by getting up suddenly from lying down, especially in persons whose circulation is poor; emotional upsets, or prolonged standing in one position, especially in a warm room or in the sun.

When you feel faint you should lie down at once, or sit down and put your head between your knees to prevent passing out and falling. If you do lose consciousness with any of these attacks, you should have a thorough examination to determine the cause.

In some persons, brief fainting spells are due to a condition known as spasmodophilia in which the motor nerves are abnormally sensitive to various stimuli. When this is the cause, treatment with calcium and vitamin D is the cure.

Q — One day I fainted at work. My doctor says I have low blood pressure and poor circulation. I take Livitamin daily and vitamin B-12 shots twice a week. What is Livitamin for? How long do persons with low blood pressure have to take B-12 injections? Can I get it in tablet form?

A — Livitamin is a combination of several vitamins and iron that is usually given for anemia. In most chronic conditions, treatment must be continued until maximum improvement is obtained. This may be weeks or years. Vitamin B-12 is available in tablets.

Q — What is von Willebrand's disease? Is it hereditary and is it fatal?

A — This is a hereditary disease in which the victim may have severe bleeding from the gums, nose or other areas. It is sometimes called pseudohemophilia but unlike hemophilia, it affects girls as well as boys. It is more closely related to purpura but unlike this disease, it is not associated with a deficiency of blood platelets. If the victim is given plasma by vein, a complete cure gradually occurs. Thus, if properly treated, the disease is not fatal.

Q — Could the continued use of aspirin cause baldness?

A — No.

Letter to the Editor

MARGARET, GEORGE, TRACY, LINCOLN and GILLIAM MARTIN (Brookings, South Dakota) — It is with pleasure that we tell your Chamber of Commerce how very much we enjoyed our brief (noon hour) visit in your city park. The playground facilities were very "great" according to our three children and we found the walk over the bridge and under the rose arbor quite restful. We also enjoyed the lovely chimes and paused to listen.

We have never traveled too extensively

See Financial Gains from Space

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — When the astronauts returned from the moon they made what is referred to as a soft landing. The national return from that same trip has in some cases been harder—like thud.

Public reaction has not all been favorable. Most people seem impressed—but as the novelty cools down, one question is heating up:

"Was it worth it?"

The expense of the moon journey—\$22.5 billion—is beginning to prick people who feel they are suffering enough from the price of milk. And strapped taxpayers everywhere want to know if space will ever be profitable.

Space officials are increasingly answering in the affirmative. Besides the scientific and prestige benefits, they say, the public is already earning handsome monetary dividends from rocket exploration.

Robert Jastrow, director of the Goddard Institute for Space Study, gives perhaps the most encouraging report on material profits. Says he:

"I think if we totaled everything up, we'd find that we are already getting as much money out of space research as we are putting into it. In agriculture alone, the estimate

is we have increased our yields \$2 billion a year because of improved (satellite) weather forecasting. And I believe that these earnings will double in the next few years."

As it happens, Robert Jastrow is one of the few men in space authority who will attach dollar specifics to immediate space dividends. Most of his peers, though boundlessly optimistic about economic benefits of the cosmos, will mention figures only when talking about the future.

Dr. A. B. Clark, assistant to the director of research for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, says he "could not begin to estimate whether farmers are significantly profiting from space today."

But he adds emphatically:

"We have made detailed studies as to what extent an expanded space technology program could help agriculture. Our findings have been that the return of such a program would be about five to one; that is, for every dollar we spent on it we'd get about five dollars back."

But though most space officials, like Dr. Clark, talk about money only when talking about tomorrow, they do not discount the probability that, as one NASA leader says, "We are

earning some hard cash right now."

These earnings, they explain, come mostly from "space spin-offs"—the commercially applicable by-products being continually born in space study laboratories.

A NASA department, called the Technology Utilization Division, reports that over 3,000 such spin-offs are now in the public domain.

Some of them:

For the home: The sealing cask for spacecraft seams also is being used to plug up gaps in window sashes; paint used as space thermal cover (up to 1,300 degrees) also give years of maintenance-free protection to house siding; techniques used to prepare food for astronauts also are finding their way into kitchens in the form of freeze-dried edibles such as coffee.

For the sick: A six-legged machine invented for moon exploration has been redesigned as a walking chair for crippled kids; computer techniques used to enhance TV pictures from space are being used as X-ray boosters; sensors designed to measure air pressure can now be injected into human arteries (through hypodermic needles) to give vital blood pressure readings.

For industry:

Break-In Attempt Is Fatal to Man

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Police said a former convict was shot and killed early today shortly after he was caught attempting to break into a Missouri Pacific Railroad building.

The victim was Philander Washington, 32, of St. Louis.

Police said he was shot by railroad detective William Hand, 39, who told officers he shouted for the man to stop and fired one shot only after the man attempted to flee from the scene.

Washington was struck in the back and was dead on arrival at a hospital.

The shooting occurred near a Missouri Pacific loading dock or the south edge of downtown St. Louis.

Municipal Judges Seek Pay Increase

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Twenty-two municipal court judges here have taken legal action to force the state to grant them pay hikes promised last January but still pending in the legislature.

"I regret my inability to continue to function as a priest," Shannon said. But he added he has no intention of leaving the Church or becoming a critic or enemy of it.

"It is my spiritual home," said Shannon, "and within the limits of what are now possible for us I intend to maintain my affiliation with the Catholic Church as best I can."

Danforth Has Ruling On Guard's Trucks

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has ruled that Missouri National Guard trucks must have rear fenders or mud flaps the same as privately owned vehicles.

In an opinion for Maj. Gen. L. B. Adams Jr., Missouri adjutant general, Danforth said it makes no difference that the National Guard vehicles are actually the property of the United States government—they still must comply with state highway safety laws.

In another opinion the attorney general held a county court may use road and bridge fund money to buy real estate for the storage of road machinery.

Briefs

CALIFORNIA — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hert have returned home after a three week vacation in Hawaii.



Rescue Effort

Rescuers struggle in the debris of one of the collapsed tents at the Wisconsin State Fair, West Allis, Wis., to remove an injured person wearing leg braces from under a table. At least 146 people were injured when a violent rain storm collapsed three tents at the fair. (UPI)

Night Mission Action Group Has Meeting

The Night Mission Action Group of Bethany Baptist Church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Curtis Lopp, Mrs. Claude Cooper, director, presided over the business session and Mrs. Clyde DeHaven gave the call to prayer.

Mrs. Dewey Osborn was elected reporter.

Mission projects recently were: food taken by each member to a family recently experiencing a death, and visiting a member of the church who was ill. Two dollars was sent to the Home for Aged Baptists at Ironton.

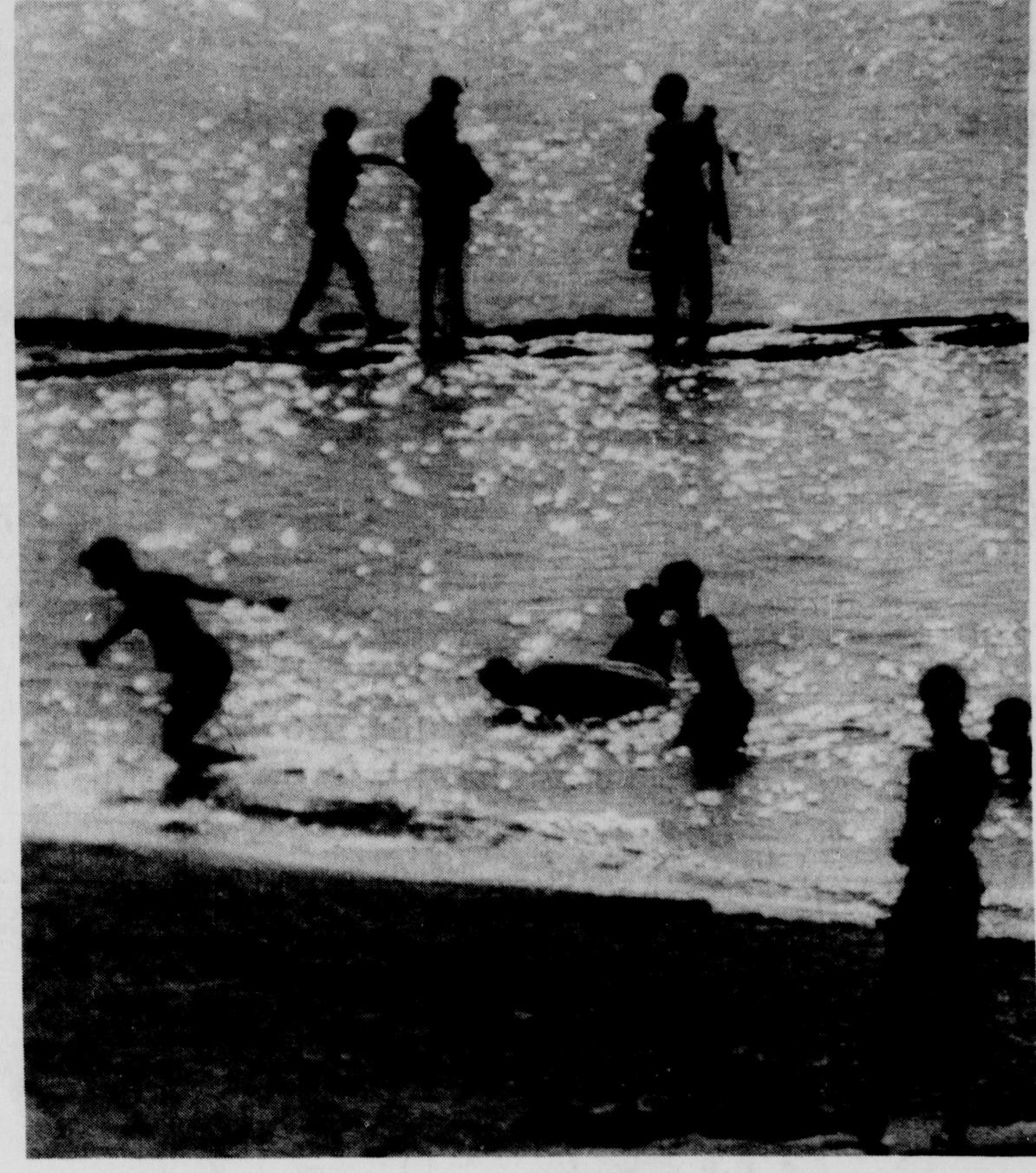
Mrs. Cooper closed the business session with prayer.

The program was presented by Mrs. Dewey Osborn entitled: "Transplanted Disciples." All members took part.

Mrs. Robert Farris closed the program with "Gems of Prayer and Promise" and the Lord's Prayer was prayed in unison.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, after which the group then went to the home of Mrs. Sarah Hollcroft, a member, who had broken her arm. She was presented a fruit plate from the Mary Martha Sunday School class by Mrs. Farris. Scripture from the Book of Psalms was read by Mrs. Osborn and prayer was given by Mrs. DeHaven.

Mrs. Claude Cooper will be hostess for the September meeting.



It's Nice to be Cool

The bright sun of a summer evening turns Lake Erie into a sea of diamonds as swimmers at Lorain's Lakeview Park frolic in the surf. In background, a

fisherman shows his catch to friends. The diamond effect is caused when the sun catches the hundreds of tiny ripples in the lake. (UPI)

World News In Brief

TOKYO (AP)—A series of severe earthquakes sent four-foot tidal waves rippling along the northeast coast of Japan's northernmost main island today and rocked Hong Kong and Indonesia's Celebes Island. But no new industries were born and have now become a vital part of the nation's economic structure. I think the same thing will happen in the space industry. One day we'll realize we never could have gotten along without it.

For the sick: A six-legged machine invented for moon exploration has been redesigned as a walking chair for crippled kids; computer techniques used to enhance TV pictures from space are being used as X-ray boosters; sensors designed to measure air pressure can now be injected into human arteries (through hypodermic needles) to give vital blood pressure readings.

For industry:

Cities Want Passenger Trains Running

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Both St. Louis and New Orleans want to keep those Illinois Central passenger trains running.

That was what representatives of both cities said Monday at a hearing of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the railroad's request to drop the last two passenger trains from St. Louis to Carbondale, Ill.

The trains connect to the railroad's Panama Limited to New Orleans but the I.C. contends they are losing \$202.90 for each 111 gents in revenue.

Louis A. Schwartz, general manager of the New Orleans Transportation Bureau, said the trains were "an integral part of the New Orleans to St. Louis service."

Both Schwartz and G. Gordon Hertslet, chairman of the St. Louis Tourist board, said dropping the trains would be detrimental to tourism and convention business.

The Royal Observatory in Hong Kong said tremors were felt in the British colony for more than two hours.

Two earthquakes rocked parts of central Italy Monday, injuring four persons and damaging 100 houses. The damage centered in an area around Perugia, in the rolling Umbrian countryside north of Rome.

ATHENS (AP)—A former Cabinet minister and retired lieutenant general, Sophocles Tsanettis, was arrested in Rhodes Monday and brought to Athens for questioning, an informed source said today.

Dagen will continue as director of the redevelopment authority. A spokesman for the board said the two agencies "was too much for one person."

The Rev. Buck Jones, a rent strike leader, said he was pleased with the action and added: "If the mayor would put one more tenant on the housing authority board immediately and promise to put the others on, the rent strike would be over within a week or two weeks."

At least five other Army officers arrested then have been exiled to nearby Aegean islands or remote villages.

LISBON (AP)—Portuguese parliamentary elections have been called for Oct. 26, but for the country's 1.8 million registered voters it appears to be a call for token approval of the national Union Movement, the only recognized political force in Portugal.

At stake is renewal of the 130-seat National Assembly whose members serve four-year terms. It will be the country's first parliamentary election since Prime Minister Marcello Caetano succeeded dictator Antonio Salazar last September.

The Interior Ministry said it would fulfill its pledge of full freedom for all candidates as long as they do not engage in "subversive activities." But four days ago the government declared illegal the "democratic electoral commissions" which the Socialists and other opposition groups were forming to supply the organization for their campaigns.

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. diplomat Milton Kovner left Moscow today after being expelled by the Soviet government.

Kovner, the economic counselor at the U.S. Embassy, was kicked out in retaliation for Washington's expulsion of an official of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations. Igor I. Andreyev, on a charge of spying he gave Mildred.

Club Holds Meeting

The State Fair Saddle Club held its August meeting at the REA building recently.

A covered dish dinner was served, after which Mrs. Andrew Bordoli presented slides of a trip she and her husband took to Italy recently.

Four new members were welcomed into the club: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Embree and daughter Gail, and Ethan Closser.

I have information that

To End Farm Price Policy

BRUSSELS (AP)—The European Common Market decided early today to suspend its uniform farm price policy for one year to cushion the effects of the devaluation of the French franc.

The decision was reached by the Common Market's Council of Ministers at a 19-hour session that ended at 5 a.m.

Most of the argument was between the Dutch delegation and the other five members over a proposal put forward by the Common Market Commission's farm expert, Sicco Mansholt of

Track Down Source of Marijuana

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis police say they have tracked down the source of marijuana that has been coming into St. Louis, some of which has been cut in laundromats.

Officers of the narcotics traveled to a large field near Kansas City Monday where they found marijuana "just growing wild."

I have information that

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Do you feel teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose and dropping whenever you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle FASTEETH onto your false teeth. FASTEETH dentures firm longer and holds them more comfortably, too. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline. Won't eat. No gum or gravy pasty taste. Doesn't rot. It's a great treat. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Both St. Louis and New Orleans want to keep those Illinois Central passenger trains running.

That was what representatives of both cities said Monday at a hearing of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the railroad's request to drop the last two passenger trains from St. Louis to Carbondale, Ill.

The trains connect to the railroad's Panama Limited to New Orleans but the I.C. contends they are losing \$202.90 for each 111 gents in revenue.

Louis A. Schwartz, general manager of the New Orleans Transportation Bureau, said the trains were "an integral part of the New Orleans to St. Louis service."

Both Schwartz and G. Gordon Hertslet, chairman of the St. Louis Tourist board, said dropping the trains would be detrimental to tourism and convention business.

The Royal Observatory in Hong Kong said tremors were felt in the British colony for more than two hours.

Two earthquakes rocked parts of central Italy Monday, injuring four persons and damaging 100 houses. The damage centered in an area around Perugia, in the rolling Umbrian countryside north of Rome.

ATHENS (AP)—A former Cabinet minister and retired lieutenant general, Sophocles Tsanettis, was arrested in Rhodes Monday and brought to Athens for questioning, an informed source said today.

The Interior Ministry said it would fulfill its pledge of full freedom for all candidates as long as they do not engage in "subversive activities." But four days ago the government declared illegal the "democratic electoral commissions" which the Socialists and other opposition groups were forming to supply the organization for their campaigns.

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. diplomat Milton Kovner left Moscow today after being expelled by the Soviet government.

Kovner, the economic counselor at the U.S. Embassy, was kicked out in retaliation for Washington's expulsion of an official of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations. Igor I. Andreyev, on a charge of spying he gave Mildred.

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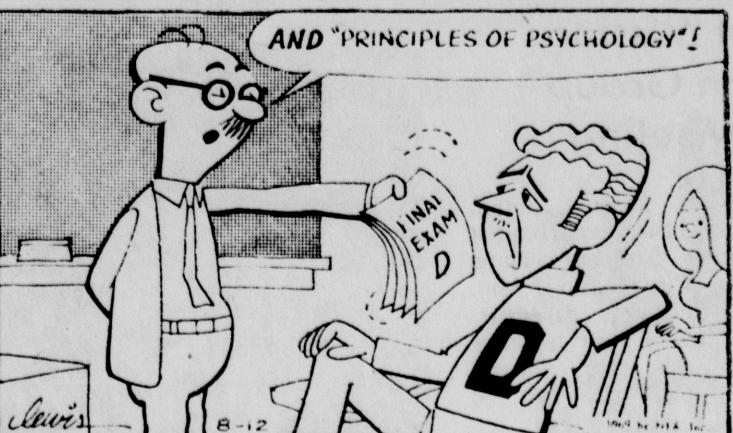
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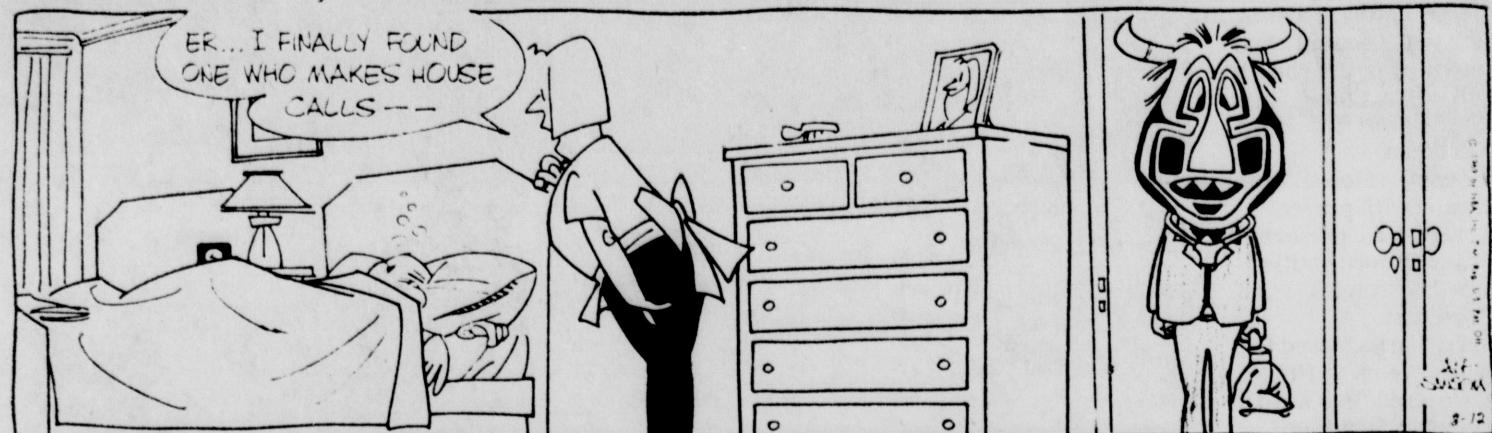
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THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



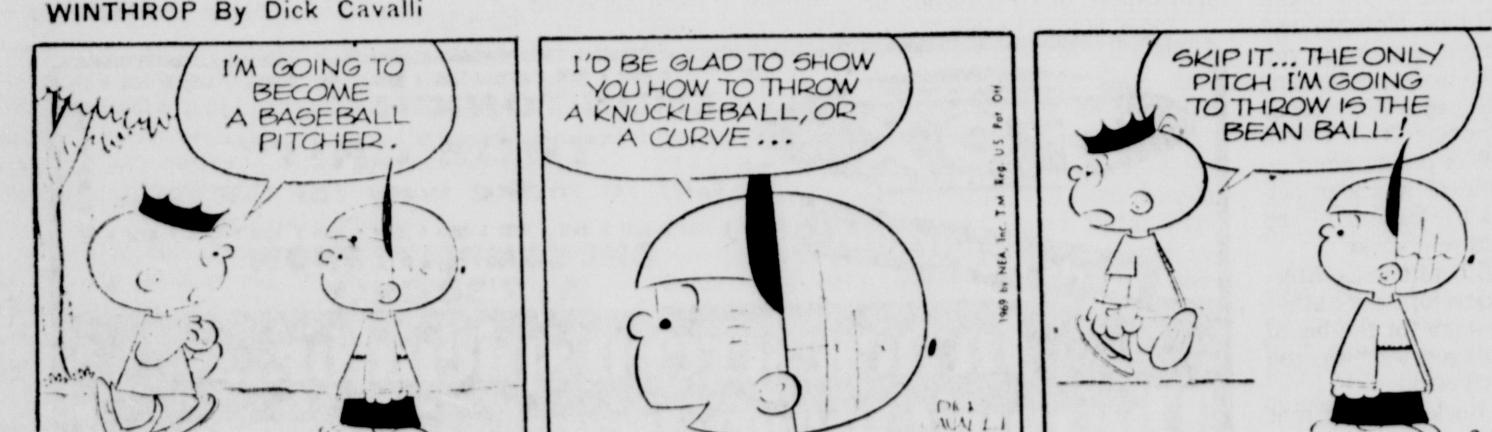
CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



WINTHROP By Dick Cavall



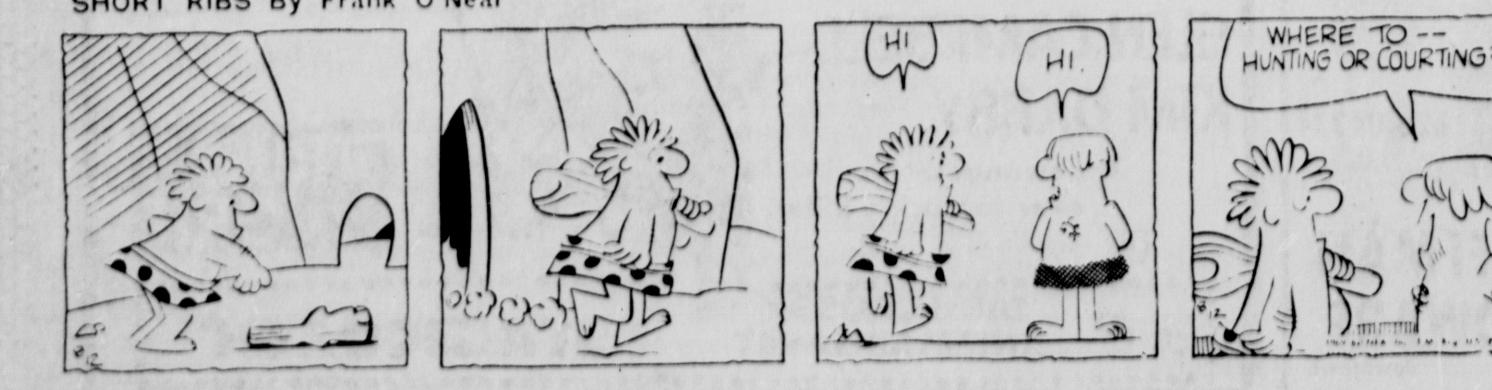
EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS

Kids' Own Garage Sale
Aids Children's Hospital

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—To get my children to clean out their toys and part with some of them, they were allowed to have a "Kid's Garage Sale," which they took care of themselves. They made signs to advertise it and the neighborhood children bought items for five and 10 cents. The children earned \$9 on toys that would have been thrown away, and the money was donated to a children's hospital.—MRS. B. W. H.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I am doing embroidery on a black afghan and wonder if the readers can give some ideas about covering the wrong side of this afghan. One looks at the lovely worked side, turns it over and UGH! I do appreciate all the help from the column and hope it continues for a long, long time.—MRS. J. J. K.

DEAR POLLY—I find that clean plastic shoe boxes are great for storing party sandwiches. The boxes fit easily into the refrigerator, keep the bread fresh and also are easily carried when you are asked to bring "three dozen sandwiches" to a special party.—BERTHA

DEAR POLLY—I would like to help Mrs. D. B. who has trouble getting all the petroleum jelly out of plastic jars. My husband is a representative for a manufacturer of this product. I would like to tell her to clean the inside with a paper towel and then run hot tap water (or a quart or so heated on the stove) into the jar. Fill with hot, soapy water and let stand about 10 minutes. Wash out. Let mine soak in the dishwater and wash out when finished. These jars make great baby shower presents when filled with cotton-tipped sticks for baby and cotton balls and, of course, another one with petroleum jelly in it.—PATRICIA

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Have an attractive, well-run home—and with far less effort. Profit from the hundreds of tried-and-tested shortcuts in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code, and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOMEMAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Olio

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Canadian province, —	41 Pretext
2 Columbia	42 Spicy child
3 Thin, crisp	43 Babylonian deity
4 cake	44 Willows
5 Narrate again	45 Sea eagle
6 Idolize	46 Sea lion
7 Cuckoo	47 Fortification
8 blackbird	48 Comparative prefix
9 Correlative of	49 Vehicle
10 neither	51 Train (ab.)
11 Untamed	53 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
12 Hops' kiln	55 Fortification
13 Cooking utensil	58 Brazilian wallaby
14 Editors (ab.)	60 Greek letter
15 Hypothetical structural unit	62 Mountain crest
16 Pattern	63 Principal
17 Fates (Roman)	66 Braced framework
18 Chinese weight	67 Time gone by
19 Mountain pass	1 Italian city
20 High card	2 Nevada city
21 Preface	3 Egyptian goddess
22 Harem room	4 Size of shot
23 Structural unit	5 John (Gaelic)
24 Pattern	33 European river
25 Fates (Roman)	50 Zoo primate
26 Chinese weight	54 Native of Latvia
27 Mountain pass	55 Italian (comb. form)
28 High card	56 Rodent
29 Preface	57 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
30 Harem room	59 Zoo primate
31 Structural unit	61 Malt brew
32 Pattern	64 Exists

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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62						63	64				
65						66					

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



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Surf Club Team Ends 1969 Season

The Sedalia Surf Club Swim Team completed its 1969 schedule when a group of swimmers traveled to Prairie Village, Kan., to compete in the Homestead Country Club AAU Invitational Swim Meet.

Competing in the two day meet were 850 swimmers representing 37 swim clubs from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and a swimmer from the Santa Clara Swim Club of California.

National age group ratings were bettered in a number of events with Missouri Valley records falling in many others.

Local club swimmers and their order of finish in those events they entered were Jo Ann Maxwell fourth in the 100 yard freestyle with a 1:04; fourth in the 100 yard backstroke 1:15; and fourth in the 50 yd. freestyle with a 28.1 clocking.

Pat Curry took fifth in the 200 yd. backstroke with a 2:39. Pat also turned in his season best times in the 100 yd. freestyle in :59.6, 100 yd. backstroke in 1:12.7 and 50 yd. freestyle in :26.5.

Diane Cordry, swimming in the intermediate age girls, placed fourth in the 100 yd. breaststroke with a 1:30. In the 100 yd. butterfly she posted a 1:31, the 100 yd. backstroke in 1:26.5 and the 50 yd. freestyle in :32.

Tracey Curry, swimming in the Junior girls turned in her best time of :38.4 in the 50 yd. backstroke to get the top ranking in her division, in the 50 yd. freestyle she posted a :34.7.

Kent Cordry in the Senior boys turned the 100 yd. freestyle in :59.5 to get the second award in his section of this event. In the 50 yd. freestyle he posted a :26.7 and in the 100 yd. butterfly listed a 1:14.

Susan Glass, swimming with the top seeded swimmers in the 10 and under age division, turned in some outstanding performances in a division which produced some national

Baptist League

In the early contest of the Harmony Baptist softball league, Flat Creek downed Sedalia Harmony by the score of 16-6.

The second game went to Hughesville over Calvary Baptist, 11-2, and in the final tilt, First Baptist came from behind to tie East Sedalia Baptist.

The game ended in a 10-10 tie at the completion of nine innings, due to the league's playing rules on curfew.

Tonight's contests feature Flat Creek against Bethany Baptist in the 6:30 p.m. game; Green Ridge squares off against Camp Branch at 8 p.m. and LaMonte tangles with Smithton in the 9:30 p.m. tilt.

LaMonte and Smithton are leading their division; Smithton is on top, with LaMonte close behind in second place.

Last Show Before Fair Scheduled for Tonight



Danny Little Bear

Wrestling's last show of the summer until after the Missouri State Fair is scheduled tonight at Convention Hall.

On tap, beginning at 8:30, is a four-match card featuring both heavyweights and midgets.

Heading the lineup will be an Indian "death match" in which the two participants will be joined by a six-foot length of leather. They'll battle to a finish over the best of three falls.

Matched in that grueling test are K. O. Cox, one of the area's rowdiest heavyweights, and versatile Danny Little Bear.

The odds would appear to favor Little Bear since the event will be an Indian version of chain wrestling. But Cox, a muscular 235-pounder, has proved adept in any kind of ring competition and is not expected to be at too

big a disadvantage.

Little Bear challenged Cox to the showdown following their clash last week. Danny was awarded the decision, but tangled with Cox a second time when the latter jumped him after the verdict was announced.

An all-midget tag team scrap is scheduled as tonight's semifinal. The mixed event will see Mighty Atom and Cherri LaMour teaming to oppose Cowboy Lang and his female partner, Sheila Johnson.

Jack Monroe, who was impressive in gaining a draw after 20 minutes with Ronnie Etchison last week, will tackle speedier Tho Hagen in the special event.

Booked for the opener are Lang and Mighty Atom.



Good Year of Swimming Competition

Shown above are members of the Surf Club Swim Team which has recently completed its summer schedule. Bottom row (left to right) Lisa Jensen, Susan Glass, Jim Fall, Greg Banaka, Joe McGuire, Skip McGuire, Steve Glass, Tom Stoll, David Hausam, David Braverman, Bill Rabourn, Kathy Anderson, Susan Stoll. Second row (left to right) Julie Labus, Julie Joy, Brian Beaudette, Stuart Braverman, Alan Braverman, Jack Beaudette, Colleen Curry, Caroline Glass, Kim Labus, Mary McKee, Mary McGuire, Kelley Mucke, Kristy Mucke, Valerie Walker, Jack Hawkins, Brian Kennon. Third row (left to right) Greg

Bechtel, David Drenon, John Drenon, Jim Sanders, Mike Curry, Pat Curry, Kent Cordry, Ed Gonser, Kieh Hawkins, Mike Joy, Cindy Thomas, Joe Gerlecz, Mary O'Connor, Jamie Schumaker, Lori Gann, Coach Ken Cordry. Fourth row (left to right) Susan Talbot, Tracey Curry, Becky Jaeger, Lisa Gann, Rita Bechtel, Jo Ann Maxwell, Debbie Schumaker, Rob Hausam, Kathy Fall, Kathy Dawson, Debbie Thompson, Diane Cordry. Absent when picture was taken were Bob Lamm, David Stoll, Kim Anderson, Jeanie Byrum, Tim Davis, Mickey Davis and Jackie Davis.

Chargers Seeking Better Year in '69

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The return of veterans such as quarterback John Hadl and all-pro receiver Lance Alworth plus lineup changes and some promising rookies offer hope of better days for San Diego's perennially third-place Chargers of the American Football League.

The rookies include Bob Babich, the Miami of Ohio linebacker who won defensive honors in the College All-Stars 26-24 loss Aug. 1 to the New York Jets.

There's also quarterback Marty Domres, the Chargers' No. 1 draft choice from Columbia. "That boy has a bright future," says Coach Sid Gillman.

Of Mike Simpson, a wide receiver obtained from Houston as San Diego's No. 13 draft choice, Gillman is ecstatic.

"I'm really excited about Simpson," says the only head coach San Diego has ever known. "He's got tremendous speed, balance and moves."

"We've got some very bright prospects."

But the Chargers aren't hurting for receivers with Lance Alworth and Gary Garrison. Each has caught passes in excess of 1,000 yards in a single season.

Alworth, the 6-foot "all-time all-pro" in Gillman's view, has finished his sixth season with more than 1,000 yards—the only player in pro history to do it.

Garrison, a San Diego boy, has caught 142 passes. Backing them up are Jacque MacKinnon, with a 646-yard year, and Willie Frazier.

The Chargers were the AFL's Western champions in 1960, their first season, and in 1961, 1963, 1964 and 1965. In between, they finish third. In 1963, they won the AFL title.

This looks to many like the fourth year in a row for a third-place finish, once again behind Oakland and Kansas City.

Green Hornets Down All-Stars In Tri-County

MARSHALL JCT. — Knob Noster's Green Hornets of the Tri-County Girls' Khouri League defeated the league's all-star team Monday night 5-3 here in sophomore division play.

Winning pitcher for the Hornets was Peg Rehkop. Mary Jane Jones of Marshall was the losing hurler.

Members of the winning Knob Noster squad were Mary Jane Worley, Peg Rehkop, Margaret Lane, Danna Jarolin, Loretta Valdez, Teresa Herring, Debrynda Brewer, Judy Walz, Janice Schubert, Mary Rea, Margaret Rehkop, Denise Kopriva, Linda Schuck, Susan Salisbury and Cheryl Neitzert.

Making up the all-star team were Jane McCracken, Jane Tooker, Mary Jane Jones, Cathy Lyon, Rhonda Raines and Malinda Verts, all of Marshall; Debbie Fornsworth, Patty Lewis, Patty Nutt, Sandra Wisher and Jane Reid, all of Houstonia; Ann Hughes and Carol Burgardt, both of Centerview.

Tonight the Chic division all-star game will be played at Houstonia, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday the Petite class' all-star tilt will be played at LaMonte at 7:30 p.m.

On Aug. 20, the Green Hornets will play the Gordon Robinson League of Belton for the Mid-Missouri Khouri League championship, at Knob Noster.

Jim Walz coached the winning Green Hornet squad, while Bobby Jones piloted the all-stars.

big a disadvantage.

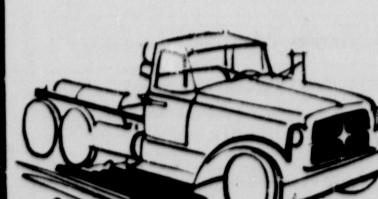
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America's Largest Selling Cigar

National League Roundup

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

This has been a dream season for the New York Mets, marred only by an occasional nightmare courtesy of Tom Griffin and the Houston Astros.

The latest episode occurred Monday night by a 3-0 score. It was Houston's 85th victory in 134 games with the Mets since the expansion teams were born in the early 1960's.

Griffin, 8-5, has a 4.46 earned run average against the rest of the league, but it's 3.59 overall — thanks to the Mets. Manager Harry Walker yanked him after he fell behind the leadoff batter in the ninth. Gladding completed the walk and also allowed a single, but got J.C. Martin to bounce into a game-ending double play with runners on first and third.

"He said I wasn't throwing the ball well," Griffin reported. "He said I lost something the previous inning. I thought I could still finish. I wanted to, but Harry (pitching coach Jim) Owens can see things from the dugout that I don't know on the mound. As it was, they made a good decision. We won the game, so I can't complain."

The loss dropped the second-place Mets 7½ games behind the Chicago Cubs in the National League East and left them only two percentage points in front of the surging St. Louis Cardinals, who tripped Los Angeles 4-2.

In the only other NL contest, the Cincinnati Reds edged Philadelphia 4-3 and stretched their lead in the West to three games over idle Atlanta. Fifth-place Houston remained 4½ back, one-half game behind Los Angeles and San Francisco.

As far as the Mets are concerned, the best thing about Houston is that they only have

two games left with the Astros in 1969. The Astros have won eight of 10—and seven in a row—from New York, the only club to hold an edge over the Mets this season.

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The Astros took a 1-0 lead against Jim McAndrew, 3-5, in the second on the first of Denis Menke's three singles, a walk to Curt Bieleff and Doug Rader's single. They added two insurance runs in the fifth when Jim Wynn singled and Norm Miller walked. They advanced on Menke's infield out and scored on a single by Bieleff.

Tim McCarver drilled a three-run homer and Joe Hoer-

ner rescued Steve Carlton in the ninth inning as the Cards won for the 27th time in 34 games.

After the Cards grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first on a wild pick-off attempt by Claude Osteen, 15-10. McCarver unloaded with two out in the fourth.

"This is the first home run I can remember hitting here (Dodger Stadium) against a left-hander," said McCarver, a left-handed hitter. "I think I might be a little better against lefties because I'm forced to concentrate more and hang in there, which is what a good hitter has to do."

But he couldn't explain the Cardinals' sudden turnaround after a dismal start that easily.

Cards of thanks 5½ per line per day.

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ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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Classifications 90-91

Hernandez' throwing error in the eighth inning for Washington's victory. Bosman drew a one-out walk off loser Jim Rooker, 2-10, and Hank Allen singled with two out for the fourth hit off Rooker. Shortstop Hernandez then threw wild to first on Frank Howard's grounder.

The only run off Bosman was Pat Kelly's thirdinning homer, but Tim Cullen matched that with a sacrifice fly in the fifth.

Batterymate Tom Egan gave him the hit he needed, a two-run Homer in the second inning off Earl Wilson, 10-8, before Egan was hit in the head with a pitch by Wilson in the seventh and Willie Horton in the ninth as he ended the Tigers' five-game winning streak.

Mincher connected in the fifth inning and broke a 2-2 tie with his 20th Homer. Diego Segui, 94, hurled a six-hitter, added three more runs with bases loaded walk in the fourth and a two-run single in the ninth.

Mincher connected in the fifth

inning and broke a 2-2 tie with his 20th Homer. Diego Segui, 94,

hurled a six-hitter, added three

more runs with bases loaded

walk in the fourth and a two-

run single in the ninth.

Boston landed on the White Sox with four runs in the first

inning on Carl Yastrzemski's two-run double followed by Reggie Smith's 23rd Homer. The Red Sox didn't get another hit off four Chicago relievers after the second inning, but Mike Nagy, 7-2, and Sparky Lyle, who took over in the seventh after Pete Ward's two-run pinch-hit Homer, held off the White Sox.

Dick Bosman, 8-5, stopped

Kansas City on five hits and

scored the tie-breaking run

from second base on Jackie

Williams' two-run pinch-hit

Home. He returned, pitched well

but fitfully and was sidelined again

early last month. Back July 27,

he pitched three games, then

said he didn't want to hurt the

team with his inconsistency.

With a 5-4 record, he said

"this team has a chance to go

all the way. I don't want to jeopardize their chances."

After a lot of talking and

soul-searching, especially in the

last four days," Drysdale announced his retirement at a news conference Monday.

In 14 seasons with the

Dodgers, Big D won more

games — 209 — than any other

Dodger in history. He also holds

club records for most innings

pitched, 3,342; most strikeouts,

4,986; and most shutouts, 49.

Last season, one of his most

successful, Drysdale hurled six

straight shutouts and had a

string of 58 2-3 consecutive

scoreless innings to set major

league records.

Using a sidewinding style, the

huge ace of the Dodgers was

known for pitching with all sorts

of ailments — shingles, shin

splints, broken ribs. He con-

stantly used his arms and legs

to stop line drives and was al-

most always bruised sometime.

On the West Coast, Redbird

catcher Tim McCarver belted a

fourth-inning three-run Homer

and reliever Joe Horner pre-

served the victory for starter

Steve Carlton, 14-6.

Dodger starter Claude Osteen,

15-10, threw wild trying to pick

Curt Flood off second base in

the first and Flood scored St.

Louis' first run.

Carlton had a five-hit shutout

and reliever Maury Wills

singled with one out in the

eighth. Manny Mota tripled

Wills in and scored on Willie

Davis' single.

The Cards only had four hits

to LA's eight in posting their

first straight triumph to move

into a virtual second place tie

in the National League's East

Division with the sagging New

York Mets, both 7½ games back.

Drysdale struck out 200 or

more batters in six different

seasons. Only once in the last

seven seasons did his earned

run average go above 3.00. Last

year, his season ERA was 2.15.

He allowed 201 hits in 239 in-

nings.

The Cards only had four hits

to LA's eight in posting their

first straight triumph to move

into a virtual second place tie

in the National League's East

Division with the sagging New

York Mets, both 7½ games back.

With Drysdale, the Dodgers

have won five National League

pennants and three World

Series titles.

Heading the list is Miss Whit-

worth, who leads this year's pro-

tour with five championships

and over \$30,000 in winnings.

She has been named women's

pro-of-the-year the past three

years.

The meet here is a benefit for

Children's Mercy Hospital of

Kansas City, Mo., and is being

underwritten by State Bank and

Trust Co. of Leawood.

Only "name" players not list-

ed among the tournament's en-

try list are Shirley Engelhorn,

who is recovering from an ill-

Three R's of Classifieds...Readers, Recognition, Results.....Dial 826-1000

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

FRY COOK WANTED. Apply in person, Consumers Restaurant, 3107 West Broadway, before 3 p.m.

NEEDED, one school bus driver for High Point School District. Call 826-7774.

COPPLE WANTED to manage motel in Sedalia. Write Box 632, Sedalia Democrat.

FRY COOK
Good salary. Apply in person.
COFFEE POT CAFE
112 South Osage

**WAITRESSES
COUNTER HELP**
Over 21. Work during Fair
Apply Mrs. Wilson
North end Grandstand
DAILY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Top Salary.

**HELP WANTED FOR
MISSOURI STATE FAIR**
Boys for griddle work, 16 years or older.

COOKS and Dishwashers... Man & Wife from 12 Midnight to 6 A.M.

MRS. KEN WILLIAMS
Phone 826-0524 or 827-2787

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING WANTED, fenced in back yard, experienced. Any age. 826-9151.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

LAWN MOWING WANTED. Fresh country eggs for sale. Call 826-6856.

38—Business Opportunities

DRIVE-IN BUSINESS Dog N Suds franchise, well established. Owner will help finance. West Central Illinois. Write Box 631 care Sedalia Democrat.

42-B—Instruction—Male

RADIO & TV Repair Course offered free of charge to those who qualify. Sponsored by the Mo. Valley Human Resource Development Corp. Call or contact Mo. Valley Manpower Office in Sedalia, 309½ South Ohio. Phone 826-0624.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

LOVABLE COLLIE PUPS, AKC Registered, sable and white. 8-weeks old. \$35. Phone 826-6594.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, AKC registered, black and silver. \$30 each. Phone 826-6828 after 5 p.m.

AKC WHITE Toy Poodles. See after 5 or on weekends. 904 South Osage.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN Heifers calves from artificial breeding. Also Black Angus and Holstein cross and Holstein bull calves, 3 to 12 weeks old. Delivered direct to your farm on approval. Gene Gunninger, Route 1, Box 337, Kaukauna, Wisconsin. Phone Little Chute 414-788-2576.

HAMPSHIRE OR Poland China boars and gilts. We topped testing station again. Kahr Brothers, Smithton, 343 5656.

WELCH SPOTTED PONY and saddle. B Allis Chalmers tractor and plow. ½ horse portable air compressor. 826-6886.

YORKSHIRE BOARS, registered stock, extra good. C. A. Scrivner, 912 North 127 Highway, Sweet Springs, Mo.

PUBLIC SALE
I will sell the following at my farm, 3½ miles West of Holiday Inn on 32nd Street Road, Sedalia, Mo., on:

Thursday Evening, August 14 at 7:30 P. M.

CATTLE

5 Shorthorn cows, 2 yrs., old, calves by side

Shorthorn cow, 2 yrs. old, springer

Shorthorn cow, 4 yrs. old, calf by side

2 Shorthorn cows, 4 yrs. old, springers

2 Shorthorn cows, 5 yrs. old, calves by side

Shorthorn cow, 6 yrs. old, springer

Shorthorn cow, 8 yrs. old, calf by side

Registered Angus Bull, 5 yrs. old

MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS

Bush Hog rotary mower, near new

M. F. Mower, Electric welder, compressor

J. D. Mower, J. D. 3-14" plow

J. D. cultivator

J. D. 2-row corn planter with fertilizer attachment

J. D. grain drill with fertilizer and grass seed attachment

Terms: CASH. Not responsible for accidents.

DR. A. L. LOWE, Owner

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Aucts.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

59—Household Goods

WALKING HORSE MARE, blue roan, 12 years old, show or pleasure, lady broke, \$250. 826-3853.

HAMPSHIRE BOARS

and gilts. Joe

Bill Reid, Houstonia. Phone 568-

3404.

REGISTERED POLED

Hereford

bulls, serviceable age, some over

2 2 herd bulls. E. Schwartz,

282-4237.

6 HAMP. GILTS.

Farrow in 3 weeks.

J.C. Hunton, 527-3466, Green Ridge

FOR SALE

5 Holstein heifers. Les-

ter Greer, 826-1346.

6 INCH ELECTRIC range, ex-

cellent condition, \$25. Call 826-

0046.

UPRIGHT PIANO (STRAUSS) Antique oak sewing chair, chrome dinette set, dresser, antique desk. Phone 826-6263.

NEAR NEW Coppertone refrigerator. See at 1206 South Carr after 6 p.m.

WEDDING DRESS, size 15-16, white satin with train, veil. 903 South Kentucky, afternoons to show.

GET ALCLEAR CAPSULES for re-

lief from hay fever, allergic condi-

tions, and colds. Sedalia Drug Co.

USED REFRIGERATORS

Start at \$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. 2nd

**ALUMINUM
AWNINGS**
Custom Made. Free Estimates

HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage 826-2242

**USED ALUMINUM
PRINTING PLATES**
22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses. 25¢ Each Call at

Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS
Sales, service, storage. Mid-Mo. Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 1400 North Grand.

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

AUTOMATIC PISTOLS and Revolvers. Smith & Wesson, Colt, Browning, Howes, Ruger, Epi. Deputy, 22 to 44 magnum caliber. Camping tents, all sizes. We buy, sell and trade guns. Cash Hardware, Downtown Store only, 106 West Main.

THE NEW L. C. SMITH SHOTGUN
See it at the Sportsman, 218 East Third Now.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

**ALUMINUM
STORM WINDOW**
\$10.95

HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage 826-2244

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

PRAIRIE HAY to cut and bale on share basis. Louis Seifner, 826-6892.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

OPEN TODAY: Speedy's Produce Market, ¼ mile East Holiday Inn on old Clinton Road. Peaches, apples, tomatoes. Fancy produce right from the orchard and garden.

PEACHES FOR SALE, by bushel or peck. Freestones. Call 826-3986.

74—Apartments and Flats

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a houseful. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies. 10 gallon, \$7.95. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

TWIN, FULL SIZE BEDS, divans, coffee and tables. Washers. Refrigerator. Gas, electric range. Coffee urn. Dishes, & Misc. 234 South Kentucky.

REGISTERED POLED Hereford bulls, serviceable age, some over 2 2 herd bulls. E. Schwartz, 282-4237.

6 HAMP. GILTS. Farrow in 3 weeks. J.C. Hunton, 527-3466, Green Ridge

FOR SALE, 5 Holstein heifers. Lester Greer, 826-1346.

49—Poultry and Supplies

150 HENS, year old, call Glenn Hunter, 527-3406, Green Ridge, Mo.

51—Articles for Sale

115 VOLT WHIRLPOOL air-conditioners. Adams Truck and Tractor Company, 401 West Main. Phone 826-3283.

18 INCH REEL-TYPE power mower, 4 cycle Briggs-Stratton engine. \$20. Call 826-6677.

WEDDING DRESS, size 15-16, white satin with train, veil. 903 South Kentucky, afternoons to show.

GET ALCLEAR CAPSULES for re-

lief from hay fever, allergic condi-

tions, and colds. Sedalia Drug Co.

MID-SUMMER
SALE
BIG VALUES IN
HOME FURNISHINGS

Now Save

25% to 40%

On All
Floor Merchandise

We Need Room for Our
Fall Arrivals!

JET
**JET FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE**

3rd and Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

61—Machinery and Tools

2 RAILROAD CABOOSSES. Delivered on your ground. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

62—Musical Merchandise

**SEE AND HEAR
BALDWIN PIANOS
AND ORGANS**

Demonstrated by a Staff
Organist from the
Baldwin Company

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, private entrance, clean, attractive, close in. 317 East 7th.

SLEEPING ROOM, employed gentleman preferred, private entrance, close-in. Phone 826-2757 after 4 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM in modern home. 209 South Quincy. Call 826-3278.

69-C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

SEDALE MOBILE HOME PARK —
East 50 Highway at Harding. Space, \$20 per month.

74—Apartments and Flats

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished, unfurnished, now available. Sedalia's Finest. Start \$90. Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive.

74—Apartments and Flats

TWO ROOM FURNISHED, upper, large L-shape living and bedroom combination. Large kitchen, private bath and entrance, utilities paid. Antenna. Adults. No pets. Middle age lady preferred. 1002 West Broadway.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs, clean, private entrance, utilities paid except electricity, adults only. 601 South Moniteau. Inquire 603 South Moniteau. 826-3994.

SEDALE FURNITURE & AUCTION Co. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65. Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED, downstairs, private entrance, basement, garage, references. 827-1235. 827-1298.

CLOSEOUT SALE. Make offers, will listen. Saturday all day, evenings 6:30-8:30. Thrifty Furniture, 120

Plan Final Effort to Salvage Federal Student Loan Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate plans a last-ditch effort to revive the college student guaranteed loan program before Congress leaves on its three-week recess.

But Republicans charge that amendments pushed successfully by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in the Labor Committee last Friday have upset negotiations to rush action on the bill.

Extensive cloakroom negotiations Monday failed to resolve the controversy over these amendments although Senate leaders did win an agreement for a vote on the bill today.

Republicans said they would seek to eliminate one of the Kennedy riders and perhaps both.

Even if the Senate passes the measure there is no guarantee the House will follow suit before

the summer recess begins Wednesday afternoon.

Consideration of a similar measure was blocked Monday in the House. Some members there wish to use it as a vehicle for a provision to punish students involved in campus riots.

The key provision of the Senate bill is a subsidy payment which could mean a yield to banks of 10 per cent on the student loans.

The present interest ceiling is 7 per cent. This has meant that loan funds have dried up with the prime interest rate now at 8½ per cent.

The Senate committee was told about 220,000 students seeking to enroll this fall will be denied loans because of the tight money situation unless congress votes the subsidies.

One of the Kennedy amendments would prohibit a bank or

other lender from requiring a student or his family to have an account with it to obtain a loan.

Republicans said they definitely would try to strike this from the bill.

The other would raise by \$170 million the authorizations for two aid programs for youths from low-income families—the educational opportunity grant program and the college work-study program.

The Republicans said Kennedy had put the bill in danger by offering amendments.

It will be too late when Congress returns in September from its recess because many students will have to enroll by then, they said.

The great bulk of college students who seek government aid must get it through the guaranteed loan program, the GOP legislators said.



Charles Conrad Jr.
Apollo 12
November, 1969

James A. Lovell Jr.
Apollo 13
March, 1970

Alan B. Shepard
Apollo 14
July, 1970



Ready for the Moon

In a rapid followup to Apollo 11, three more landings on the moon are set for within the next year: Apollo 12, this November, commanded by Charles Conrad Jr., landing on the Ocean of Storms. Apollo 13, next March, commanded by James A. Lovell, Jr., landing on the flat highlands north of the Sea of Clouds. Apollo 14, next July, commanded by Alan B. Shepard, landing near crater Bode in the Seething Bay. The flight commanders, all Navy officers, are space flight veterans. Conrad and Lovell flew Gemini missions and Lovell made the first flight around the moon with Apollo 8 last December. Shepard made the first manned test of the one-man Mercury capsule, a 15-minute suborbital flight on May 5, 1961. (NEA)

Gaining On Male TV Stars

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television is a man's game, as a quick look at the three network entertainment schedule will prove. After all, in a medium well stocked with action and adventure, it is logical that the incidence of male stars is greater than that of women.

But the distaff side is registering some prime-time gains.

Top-drawer TV stardom consists of naming a show after the performer. Next season there will be 16 shows with such tags, and six will star women. Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett and Doris Day return in their series, their ranks swelled by Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Uggams and the Lennon Sisters, with new shows.

Action shows like "Ironside," and "Mannix" inject a feminine balance by casting pretty girls as assistants or Girl Fridays, but Peggy Lipton of "Mod Squad" shares top billing with the two young male leads.

Shepard, landing near crater Bode in the Seething Bay. The flight commanders, all Navy officers, are space flight veterans. Conrad and Lovell flew Gemini missions and Lovell made the first flight around the moon with Apollo 8 last December. Shepard made the first manned test of the one-man Mercury capsule, a 15-minute suborbital flight on May 5, 1961. (NEA)

There would not be much show left if the Barbara Eden part of "I Dream of Jeannie" were removed. Barbara Feldon is essential to "Get Smart," and Eva Gabor's gentle comedy gives "Green Acres" its spice.

"So just tell your wife to wear something informal. An ordinary business suit will do for you. It should be doubly appropriate, as a matter of fact, because I'd like you to stay for a chat after the other guests leave and pick your brains for suggestions on my administration's business policies.

"Hope you won't mind also if we show you a few home movies taken during our recent world trip. Be sure to bring along a good appetite—Lyndon has sent up several sides of fine Texas beef for the party."

"No, I see no reason for you to go on a diet or take special exercises. You are free to eat or drink anything you want."

"Elmer, I want you to take charge of the office during my trip to Europe. Confidentially,

INDEPENDENCE, Calif. (AP) — Two men and a boy stranded in the desert by a car breakdown tried to walk 20 miles to civilization.

Without water and in 120-degree heat, they fell one by one.

Searchers found the sun-blackened body of Arnold Dobson, 65, seven miles from the stranded car Sunday. Three miles on lay Harold Mast Jr., 16. On Monday the searchers came across the body of the boy's father, Harold Sr., 40. He had lasted 13 miles.

A deputy sheriff said the three had set out for their homes in Irvine and Corona Friday after visiting friends in Bishop, 40 miles north of Independence.

They said they planned to stop in Eureka Valley to look at the famous old El Capitan mine. Instead they wandered up an abandoned road into the barren Saline Valley, where their car stalled.

They set out on foot toward a paved road and a ranch house they had passed.

Although the two adults were mining equipment salesmen familiar with desert conditions, they had carried no water.

A mile from the car searchers found a spring-fed oasis in a willow grove. But the two men and the boy walked in the other direction.



AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO FIRE HEALTH LIFE
AMERICAN FAMILY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
MADISON, WISCONSIN 53701

CLELL FURNELL
826-6236
1100 So. Grand
Sedalia, Mo.

WAC General Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army may be in the process of selecting its first woman general.

Officers on the Army's distaff side report happily that for the first time the records of Women's Army Corps colonels are being included in the annual review of candidates for brigadier general.

"It doesn't necessarily mean we're going to have one of our own make it this time," Col. Elizabeth P. Hoisington, director of the WACs, told a reporter. "But the nice thing is that at least they are now giving everybody a chance."

A selection board which will

draw up the yearly list of recommendations on one-star appointments began meeting Monday. The selection process takes several days.

There are about 11,800 WACs in uniform today, many carrying out secretarial and other administrative chores for the male side of the Army. WACs serve around the world, with some 160 currently assigned in South Vietnam.

Col. Hoisington figures that most of the 12 WAC colonels now in uniform probably will be under consideration for the temporary promotion to general rank. One or more could be elevated, depending on whether

she makes general, she won't be the first in her family: her brother is a retired Air Force major general.

Hal Boyle's Column

People Could Use Many More Cheerful Letters

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Life would be rosier if the postman brought more letters like these:

"Remember Joe Jimcrack, the guy who beat you out by three votes when our high school graduating class was selecting the one most likely to succeed?"

"Well, it seems like he has been in nothing but trouble ever since he started passing those bad checks. Recently he had most of his teeth knocked out in a brawl in a low dive on Elm Street. Some of his old classmates are taking up a collection to buy him a set of false teeth so he'll at least look respectable at the 25th reunion of our class next spring."

"Shall I put you down for a buck?"

"The results of your annual physical examination are now in. As your doctor, I must say you are a medical marvel for a man your age."

"You have the heartbeat of a college athlete. Your lungs are clear; your liver and kidneys are A-plus; there are no signs of ulcer; your musculature can only be described as fabulous. You are in such good shape that I even believe your hair is growing back in."

"No, I see no reason for you to go on a diet or take special exercises. You are free to eat or drink anything you want."

"Elmer, I want you to take charge of the office during my trip to Europe. Confidentially,

I'm considering early retirement, and on my return I'll probably turn over the keys to my desk to you permanently."

"There is one unpleasant chore I'd like you to do. I want you to hand his walking papers to Frank Climber, our third vice president. He spends so much time scheming to get the jobs of better men that his own work has slipped badly."

"The task of letting him go should be less unpleasant to you than it would be for me, however, since as we both know he has been trying to stick a shiv in your own back for at least 10 years. You can give him a fare-well bonus if you feel like it—but keep it small."

"No, it won't be necessary for you to wear tie and tails or a masquerade costume to the White House Halloween ball. As you know, Mrs. Nixon and I are both pretty down-to-earth people and don't go in for stuffy affairs."

"So just tell your wife to wear something informal. An ordinary business suit will do for you. It should be doubly appropriate, as a matter of fact, because I'd like you to stay for a chat after the other guests leave and pick your brains for suggestions on my administration's business policies."

"Hope you won't mind also if we show you a few home movies taken during our recent world trip. Be sure to bring along a good appetite—Lyndon has sent up several sides of fine Texas beef for the party."

Mayor Sues Himself

HYPOLUXO, Fla. (AP) — Mayor James M. Brown Jr. is suing himself, but he's darned if he's going to serve himself with a subpoena and then try himself in court.

"I'm entirely innocent, but I'm caught in the middle of this mess," the mayor said in a press statement.

"I want it fully understood I don't condone any violation of our town zoning laws. I want our laws strictly enforced."

Little Enthusiasm Found for Festival

REYNOLDSBURG, Ohio (AP) — Reynoldsburg, birthplace of the tomato, is having a tough time drumming up enthusiasm for its tomato festival.

Although a botanist developed the basic domestic strain of tomatoes here years ago, Reynoldsburg never has been a tomato town.

The commercial tomato industry is located in northern parts of the state and tomato processors have shown little or no interest in Reynoldsburg's festival.

Frankly, some people couldn't care less whether this is the birthplace of the tomato," said Councilman Gilbert Whalen.

At this point Brown called a halt in the train of events.

'Pirates' Loot Sunken Vessels

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler says "pilfering, plundering and pillaging" pirates have looted the treasures from a fleet of sunken Spanish galleons off shore Padre Island.

"But we will catch them," the salty, snuff-dipping Sadler, 61, vowed at a news conference Monday.

"We will find these pirates and bring them and their booty into a court of justice if we have to trail them around the world."

Controversy has surrounded the treasure-laden vessels since an Indiana firm recovered a fortune in precious objects from one galleon earlier this year.

The ships went down in the Gulf of Mexico during a hurricane off the lower Texas coast in 1553. Their hulls reportedly contained millions of dollars in silver, gold and archeological treasures from Mexico.

All the objects recovered by the salvage firm, Platoro, Ltd., of Gary, Ind., are believed to be in the possession of the Texas Land Office. But Platoro has filed suit seeking title.

A district judge has granted a temporary restraining order against Platoro, prohibiting further salvage work.

Sadler said he had just returned from the spot where the remains of the ships have lain since their discovery several years ago near the island which once was a hangout of pirate Jean Lafitte and other sea wolves.

"Nothing but craters are left at the site," he reported. The small amounts of silt in the scooped-out craters indicate the piracy was recent, he added.

He said "some Texas people, some from out of state," apparently used small submarines to retrieve the treasures.

"I have tips, leads and information," Sadler declared. "When you get that many thieves somebody's going to squeal."

He said it was impossible to estimate the loss "because we don't know how much is missing."

Priest Is Glad He Missed in Battle

NORCO, Calif. (AP) — A priest wielding a rusty revolver traded gunfire with a burglar and was glad he missed.

The Rev. Robert Erickson, 37, was wounded in the leg in an exchange of gunfire when a man entered his home Monday near St. Mel's Roman Catholic Church.

The burglar escaped, police said.

The priest said, "I thank God I didn't hit him. I'm not a marksman. I never intended to use the gun."

Celebrates 78th Birthday With Walk

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) —

To celebrate his 78th birthday, Jesse Hyde Sr., of Binghamton took a 78-mile stroll from Corning to Binghamton in 36 hours last weekend.

Hyde said he has been walking on his birthday since he left Cornell University as a student 50 years ago, walking a mile for each year of his age.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

Our books furnish complete records and descriptions of all land and platted tracts in Pettis County.

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Desert's Heat Fatal To Three

INDEPENDENCE, Calif. (AP) — Two men and a boy stranded in the desert by a car breakdown tried to walk 20 miles to civilization.

Without water and in 120-degree heat, they fell one by one.

Searchers found the sun-blackened body of Arnold Dobson, 65, seven miles from the stranded car Sunday. Three miles on lay Harold Mast Jr., 16. On Monday the searchers came across the body of the boy's father, Harold Sr., 40. He had lasted 13 miles.

A deputy sheriff said the three had set out for their homes in Irvine and Corona Friday after visiting friends in Bishop, 40 miles north of Independence.

They said they planned to stop in Eureka Valley to look at the famous old El Capitan mine. Instead they wandered up an abandoned road into the barren Saline Valley, where their car stalled.

They set out on foot toward a paved road and a ranch house they had passed.

Although the two adults were mining equipment salesmen familiar with desert conditions, they had carried no water.